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SANTIAGO

Frederic Allen Williams



Courtesy of the Artist

Details on Page 26



THE CHRONICLE

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JUNIOR FOXHUNTING

The Christmas holidays are over, one of the pleasantest parts of the season since they have given us the opportunity to hunt with our children and even our grandchildren. Before the advent of the automobile the presence of children in the hunting field was merely tolerated. To-day, however, when all the former uses of the horse have vanished, except in sport, every budding or potential rider is watched and encouraged with anxious care. Horsemen are well aware of the fact that the continued existence of equestrian sport depends on the next generation.

A number of concrete steps are being taken to ensure the future of foxhunting. All around the world no official Pony Club can be organized in a hunting country without the approval of the Master of Foxhounds. Pony Club members are not only encouraged to hunt as soon as they become sufficiently proficient, but are required to study the theory and practice of foxhunting and to pass written tests on the subject. Most Masters encourage children to hunt with the local beagle pack so that they can begin to appreciate hound work even before they are able to ride across country. In some countries beagle packs have been organized with the encouragement of the hunt for this specific purpose. For inexperienced riders hilltopping divisions have been set up with a Field Master who is thoroughly familiar with the country and with the run of the foxes.

The older children are encouraged to hunt along with the adult followers, as long as they show the ability to manage themselves and their horses, do not try to thrust themselves forward and are helpful with gates and such. Where the number of followers creates a problem special junior hunts are often organized with the youngsters taking over a number of the staff positions and the adult followers riding to the rear if they come out at all. In most countries children are given the privilege of wearing hunting caps.

During the summer months many Masters invite the children of the neighborhood to visit the kennels and explain to them the basic principles of kennel management including the training of the young entry. Masters are equally happy to attend Pony Club rallies and other meetings and to talk about various aspects of foxhunting. Many of them find that older children make the best puppy walkers.

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Our junior riders also need the backing of their parents. Far too many of these seem to feel that most any old pony or horse will do to follow hounds across country—parents who would never dream of sending their offspring out in an old jalopy of comparable value and safety. The proprietors of reputable riding schools can always help in locating a suitable mount—and an actual trial in the hunting field is essential. So also are appropriate (but not necessarily expensive) riding clothes and the tack which is both workmanlike and safe.

If we can breed and train foxhunters with the same skill and care with which we breed and train hounds and horses, we need have no qualms as to the future of foxhunting.

Letters.....

'Chasing Appeal

Dear Sir:

I thought the enclosed column on British steeplechasing from "The Morning Telegraph" was interesting. To me, and many others feel the same way, the jumper is so much more interesting than the flat horse and becomes so much more of a character. Others come and go too quickly. In the old days at the Country Club races at Brookline, Mass., the same good 'chasers used to come year after year and the public at that time, although they only had the one meeting, remembered and just came out to see them as if they were old friends.

Faithfully,
Bayard Tuckerman

WINTER 'CHASING AS POPULAR AS
SUMMER RACING ON FLAT
by Clive Graham

The (British) jumping season is now in full swing, with the first of the big stakes over fences, the King George VI, to be run at Kempton Park on December 26. The winter sport has captured the imagination of the public during the past 10 years, and the attendances are often equal to those during the flat racing season. Visitors argue that they receive superior value and entertainment for their money. Each race requires at least four minutes, and a six-race program gives a half-hour spectacle. In a comparable day's flat racing, the viewing time averages no more than eight minutes. Another appealing aspect of racing under N.H. rules concerns the participants, horses and riders. The 11-year-old Crudell, as hale and hearty as ever, last week recorded his 38th success, and

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BREEDING AND Racing

REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Swaps Kin Takes Los Feliz Stakes At Santa Anita Rex C. Ellsworth's Ballet Khal The Las Flores

Raleigh Burroughs

At this time of the year, the bravest and most thoroughly amateur of all athletes are stirring to the thrill of anticipation of things to come. These are, of course, the point-to-point riders.

It is presumed that the great professional riders get something more from their sport than mere money - there must be immense satisfaction in winning a big stakes race - but having \$5,000 or \$10,000 waiting at the end is good enough, even if the boy doesn't like the work.

The lads (and some gentlemen of rather advanced years) who graze perilous pitfalls on gaunt geldings perform for the love of the game. Their reward is the joy of managing a powerful animal, the thrill of soaring high over hazardous hurdles, the satisfying sensation of being scared silly and the feeling of independence that comes of paying their own hospital bills.

The lack of material reward accompanying the sport of cross-country riding is brilliantly evidenced in the experience of a young gent who participated in one of the Maryland events a few seasons back.

This true sportsman was what people who don't participate in over-timber races call a horse nut; he would ride (or attempt to ride) anything with four legs, regardless of its disposition, attitude toward life, or political affiliation. Perhaps, people who DO ride in point-to-point races will understand this.

One early spring day, this eager young horseman learned that it might be possible to get a mount in the Maryland Hunt Cup. He did not wait for opportunity to come after him; he rushed forward and volunteered for service.

The fact that the creature with the empty saddle was a little crazy, held to anarchistic philosophies with what little brains he had, and was possessed of a most impressive paucity of ability, did not dampen the enthusiasm of the would-be point-to-point chauffeur. He was going to ride in the Hunt!

In the days before the race, the young pilot dreamed of emulating the great feats of Stuart Janney, Jr., Fred Colwill, Jervis Spencer, Jr., and Charlie White. He thought of his name inscribed in the records along with those of the heroes of the Hunt.

Actually, to attain success on his mal-

adjusted mount, he would have had to be Spencer, Janney, White, Colwill and Hercules rolled into one. While all of those fine riders, through skill of hand and balance of body, could "lift" a tiring animal over a fence, none of them was able to pick up a horse by the mane and tail and sling him over an obstacle. And close observers of the sport observed, before the race, that our lad would have to do just that to manage the last eight jumps.

Through some miracle of horsemanship, he successfully negotiated the first two. The third and the 13th are side by side on the same fence. The obstruction is the widest in all racing. It starts near Tufton Avenue and ends in the Union Memorial Hospital, about 14 miles south. If all the bones broken at that landmark were laid end to end it would make a very gruesome sight.

Our hero contributed generously and multifariously to the big heap. Along with the conventional femurs and clavicles, he dropped in a tibia and an assortment of ribs.

He was splinted and tractioned for many weeks and ran up staggering bills for medical and hospital attention.

The horse, incidentally, was damaged beyond repair.

Through it all, the owner of the animal behaved magnificently. He did not hang back while the hospital bills were mounting - he sent a "Get Well" card.

Later, wired together and propped up on crutches, the rider paid the owner a visit. They had a lot to talk about, and enjoyed a pleasant evening rerunning the race.

During their conversation, the busted-up kid noticed that his whip - the one he used in the race - was stuck behind the corner of a picture. When about to leave, he said, "Guess I'll take this - sort of a souvenir, you know."

"Oh, no you don't," responded the grateful owner, "I figure that after taking

care of it all this time, it belongs to me." The rider hobbled out and mosed on home - still an amateur.

Santa Anita

Los Feliz Stakes at Santa Anita offered the last possible chance for a two-year-old of 1957 to become winner of an added-money event. To make sure that a new stakes-star was born, the management barred horses that had triumphed in a sweepstakes previously. There still were plenty of non-stakes - winning foals of 1955, but only ten showed up for the race.

Alberta Ranches' Disdainful was made the choice on the strength of some good races at Del Mar several months ago. Maybe he needed seasoning.

Warner Ranch's Aliwar dashed away from the gate first, followed by Rebel Rob and Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Shapiro's Swaps Kin.

After a quarter of a mile, Rebel Rob began to drop back and the six-furlong contest became a two-horse race between Aliwar and Swaps Kin.

It was a battle right down to the judges, with the camera showing Swaps Kin to be the victor by a nose. The mutuel payoff was \$21.70 per \$2 risk.

The prize was \$10,750, which gives the son of *Khaled-Dark Diana, by Count Gallahad, \$17,445. He has 3 wins, 2 seconds and 1 third in 10 tries.

I. Valenzuela did the steering.

Buddy Hirsch trains Swaps Kin, and Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro bred him.

New Year's Day was all the excuse Santa Anita needed to trot out two more stakes races. They were the San Gabriel Handicap, for four-year-olds and up at 1 1/4 miles over the chlorophyll, and the six-furlong Las Flores Handicap for females, three years old and upward. (There were no three-year-olds in it, incidentally.)

*Tall Chief II, an Irish-bred six-year-old with one victory in 1957, turned over a new leaf and raced right into the win column on the first day of '58.

Under W. Harmatz, he eked out a nose win over Ekaba. Whatitoldyou and Festin

Continued on Page 4

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Racing Review

Continued from Page 3

were three lengths back, deadlocked for third place. Those who stuck the hatpin into the right number collected \$28.50, on the \$2 scale.

Ekaba, the favorite, led most of the way. *Tall Chief II hung back for the first few furlongs, then came boldly and won in the last strides. The time was 1:59 4/5.

He belongs to the Golden Gate Stables (W. G. Gilmore) and is trained by Willie Molter.

The race was worth \$17,650.

Last season, *Tall Chief II (Tehran-La Li, by *Blenheim II) earned \$10,100.

The Aga and Aly Khan bred the gray. Rex C. Ellsworth's Ballet Khal was the heroine of Las Flores. This four-year-old daughter of *Khaled (from Tourbillon's daughter, Peau de Ballet) raced along in fourth place most of the trip, made a strong run in the stretch and got the money by half a length. Coverit, second choice, cut out the pace, but folded in the final sixteenth under her impost of 121 pounds. Ballet Khal carried 112.

Betty Rose was second and Mateka, third.

Sully's Trail, the favorite, couldn't keep up with Coverit and dropped to ninth in the last eighth mile.

Ballet Khal paid a satisfactory \$13.90 in the mutuels, and a not-to-be despised \$13,600 to Mr. Ellsworth.

Last season, the filly won 4 of her 7 races and \$18,700. Shoemaker usually rides her and was aboard for Las Flores.

Rex Ellsworth bred Ballet Khal, and, of course, Mish Tenney trains her.

Tropical Park

Mrs. Ada L. Rice did not have an entry in any of the first six races at Tropical Park on January 4. She was, as the saying goes, waitin' for the Robert E. Lee (Handicap). It was worth it.

Her five-year-old bay gelding, Hoop Band, won the mile-and-one-sixteenth race from gate to wire earning a money award of \$16,150, plus \$18.40 for every two bucks Mrs. Rice bet.

Various Thoroughbreds, among the 11-horse field tried to go along with the winner, but none could threaten seriously. *St. Amour II staged a powerful run to saw down Hoop Band's margin to one length, but that only got him second place. Rockcastle was third and Manteau, fourth.

There was some bumping on the first turn, and Fabius, the favorite, was knocked around a bit. Gray Phantom, second choice, bulled his way through the pack to get into second position going down the backside, but he tired and finished seventh.

Gray Phantom and Fabius were co-top-weights at 126 pounds. Hoop Band toted 118.

Last season, Hoop Band won 5 races and \$80,892.

By Hoop, Jr., out of Patrice P, by

THE CHRONICLE

Pilate, he was bred by F. W. Hooper. Mrs. Rice bought him about a year ago for \$39,000. J. P. Conway trains Hoop Band.

J. Choquette had the mount in the Robert E. Lee.

Tropical Park opened its January 1 program at 10 a.m. and had the last-race horses back in their barns by two o'clock. This gave the customers time to get to the Orange Bowl if they didn't mind missing a few Oklahoma touchdowns.

The feature event, the New Year's Day Handicap, was history shortly before 1 p.m.

E. Siravo's five-year-old Pine Echo won all six furlongs.

He was as much as two lengths in front most of the way, and held off Sunny Dan by half a length at the end.

Missile, the choice, was third and Barbizon, fourth.

W. J. Passmore rode Pine Echo and earned \$777.50, if he collected ten per cent of the prize.

Owner Siravo also is the trainer of Pine Echo.

Pinebloom and Wayfarer (by War Dog) collaborated in his manufacture.

In '57, Pine Echo won 5 races and \$35,365.

Fair Grounds

Reverie Knoll Farm's King o'Swords galloped off with the 1 1/16-mile Old Hickory Handicap at the Fair Grounds on January 4. The son of Blue Swords—Queen of the May, by *Challenger II, cut out his own pace and lasted to win by two lengths. Speed Rouser was second, Tenacious third and Bernburgoo, fourth.

The purse was \$10,000 and the winner's cut in the no-entrance-fee contest was \$6,500 unless they've changed it in the last couple of weeks. The mutuel return on the winner was \$18.60.

King o'Swords, a five-year-old gelding, was bred by Freeman Keyes, who owns Reverie Knoll Farm.

F. Sanders trains for the outfit.

J. Heckmann usually rides King o'Swords and was up for the Old Hickory.

Fair Grounds also had a New Year's Day Handicap. This one, pursed at \$5,000 went to B. H. Stable. Rock Pilot won it and collected \$3,250.

Short Takes of Late Stakes

N. S. McCarthy's *Seaneen won the San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita on January 4. (Particulars on this race next week.)



TRAINER LUNN

Mrs. M. E. Lunn, of Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va., who currently has over 300 horses at her stud farms in Virginia and California, is training one division of the racing stable at Hialeah. She reports that at the present time Llangollen has 99 weanlings and yearlings.

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1958

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England's New Champion 'Chaser

Peter Towers-Clark

With the National Hunt season now at the half-way stage, a new star has arisen in the ranks of the three-mile 'chasers in Britain, just at a time when it had seemed that there was none to take the place of the "Old Brigade" such as Halloween, Galloway Braes and Limber Hill.

At the close of last season in May, the newly-inaugurated Whitbread Gold Cup, a handicap run at Sandown Park and sponsored by the firm of brewers, had resulted in a thrilling contest between the nine-year-old Much Obligated and the six-year-old gelding Mandarin, victory by a neck going to the former at the end of the 3 5/8 miles. It had however been an excellent performance by the younger horse, though he had had to carry only 10 st. 4 lb., and was in receipt of 8 lb.

Complementary to the Whitbread Gold Cup, so that they have popularly become known as the "Beer and Brandy Stakes", this season's first big event was another new sponsored race, run in November over 3 1/8 miles at Cheltenham, named the Hennessy Gold Cup, the money being put up by the brandy importers. The race proved a tremendous attraction, drawing all the best three-mile 'chasers in the country, and in a field of nineteen Man-

darin - then up to 11 st. in the handicap - gained compensation for his defeat at Sandown Park by beating the Cheltenham Gold Cup winner Linwell (12 st. 2 lb.) by three lengths, though the latter had landed first over the last fence. Appropriately enough, Mandarin is owned by Mme. Hennessy, wife of one of the directors of the firm that sponsored the race, so there seems every chance that they will do so again!

As the result of this victory, worth 5,272 Pounds to the winner, Mandarin was set by the conditions to carry top-weight of 12 st. in the three miles King George VI 'Chase at Kempton Park, run on the day after Christmas, and now well-established as the third most important race of the season after the Cheltenham Gold Cup and the Grand National.

Even his trainer Fulke Walwyn, once himself a well-known rider over fences, thought that the weight might prove too much for his young horse, who is anything but impressive to look at in the paddock.

In the field against him, also on the 12 st. mark were last year's winner Rose Park and the Grand National winner of 1956 E. S. B. Then with 11 st. 10 lb. came the Cheltenham Gold Cup runner-up Ker-

stin, a mare one year older than Mandarin, and the fast horse Rosenkavalier, (whose stamina was, however, suspect), while the remainder of the field all carried 11 st. 7 lb. These included, principally, the little Lochroe who had won four of his five races this year, but had twice fallen in previous King George VI Stakes. As he had never seemed better than this year, and would probably have been giving weight instead of receiving it had the race been a handicap, Lochroe was favourite at 9-4 with Mandarin at 7-1 and the erratic but sometimes brilliant Pointsman (11 st. 7 lb.) second choice at 4-1.

Starting off with great gusto in an attempt to repeat last year's pillar-to-post win, Lochroe's stable companion Rose Park set up a long lead early on, but by the end of the first circuit (at half-way) the other runners were nearly up to him and he led out onto the second circuit only two lengths ahead. Then came Rosenkavalier, Kerstin, E. S. B., Mandarin and Lochroe.

Three-quarters of a mile from home, it was evident that Rose Park had shot his bolt, and Kerstin took up the running from Mandarin and Lochroe, who had made a mistake and lost several lengths at a fence on the back-stretch. Turning into the straight, there was nothing to choose between the three, and it seemed assured that we were to witness a thrilling finish.

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NULLIFY

Brown horse, 1948

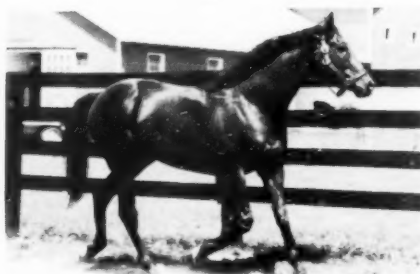
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Nullify won the East View Stakes and placed in such other stakes as the Flash, Sanford and Albany Handicap. He is a half-brother to the stakes winner Pretty Plunger (by Hill Prince), winner of the Fashion and Rancocas Stakes.

Nullify's first crop are now 2-year-olds.



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**NOVEMBER
HILL**

England's Chaser

Continued from Page 5

On the rails was Mandarin, in the centre Kerstin and on the stands side Lochroe, and as they came over the last two fences absolutely in line, it seemed that perhaps Lochroe was going just the best. But once on the flat, Mandarin put down his head and just refused to be beaten, finally having a length to spare at the post over the favourite, with Kerstin another 1 1/2 lengths away. All the rest of the field were well beaten off.

It was a truly wonderful race, made all the pleasanter by the fact that it was run in spring-like conditions.

The improvement made in the last twelve months by Mandarin is really phenomenal, even allowing for the fact that he is a young horse, and if all goes well with him it looks as if he will probably start favourite for the Cheltenham Gold Cup next March. His great assets, so vital at Cheltenham, are his tenacity and his stamina.

By Deux Pour Cent, a horse that was exported behind the Iron Curtain, Mandarin is out of Danada by Canot, and was bred by his owner in France. He was sent as an unbroken three-year-old to Fulke Walwyn and won a two-mile hurdle race on his second appearance on a racecourse when he had just passed four years. In the following season he won another hurdle

race, over 2 5/8 miles, and in 1956-57 won three 'chases and was placed six times in nine starts.

Following the Hennessy Gold Cup, he had a fourth success at Sandown Park, and his earnings this year now amount to 8,701 Pounds, an unprecedented amount under National Hunt Rules with the season only half finished, and more than half the total that the greatest 'chaser of all times, Golden Miller, earned through his 29 victories which included the Cheltenham Gold Cup five times. How things have changed!

Whasa Jockey

"Whasa jockey?" That's what nineteen year old Tommy DePalo asked of a customer in a Mott Street, New York, fruit store where he was working back in 1954, only a few months after he landed in this country from Bari, Italy, with nothing but a pocket full of dreams and a strong desire to become active in American sports.

The customer had suggested to DePalo, recently riding at Narragansett Park, that due to his small stature he should become a jockey. Tommy had never heard of the word. In fact he never knew horse racing existed. As he tells it he had to come to America to find out that there was horse racing in Italy.

The only riding he had done back in Italy was on a broken-down bicycle and on the back of a jackass.

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DePalo, whose parents remained in Italy although his mother is American-born, landed in New York on July 27, 1954, unaccompanied and was taken to Brooklyn by his guardian with whom a younger sister lived. There were few opportunities for an immigrant boy who couldn't utter one word of English so he went to work in a fruit store owned by a relative. Here he assembled the various products on a small pushcart and made deliveries to nearby restaurants.

After one year of work at the fruit store he decided to find out "whasa jockey" and hiked over to the Aqueduct Race Track in Queens County, 12 miles from New York City. Here he met Vic Dellaria and went to work around the stables, mucking stalls and doing other tedious tasks which he found out were necessary before he could get astride a Thoroughbred.

His first visit of New England was in the Fall of 1955 when he checked in at Narragansett Park and went to work for Frank Calcagni, and when the season was over went to Southern Pines and started galloping horses - his first experience aboard the high-strung animals.

DePalo, riding his first winner at Scarborough last August, really began to attract attention at the Gansett meeting and booted home eight winners.

He's learned rather rapidly "whasa jockey".

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CONEY RANCHES

Joseph J. Coney, San Francisco financier and capitalist, is reported to head a group of internationally famous developers in the purchase of what may be the largest ranch holding under one ownership in the world. Announcement of this purchase was made by Carroll E. Bradberry and Associates, of Los Altos, California, the engineering firm engaged by Coney and his associates, to prepare the first comprehensive report on natural resources and the potential of the property, the ranch being located in Mendoza Province Argentina, and is said to include 2,300,000 acres. The King Ranch here totals approximately 900,000 acres.

Coney, who heads Coney Argentina, S. A. (CASA) is President and Director of the Hillcone Steamship Company, which, among its other holdings, owns Annadel Farms, an 8,000 acre ranch in Sonoma

County, Cal. In 1932 Coney started a purebred Shorthorn venture, acquiring most of the foundation stock from the then Prince of Wales' Alberta Ranch property, in Calgary. In addition to cattle, all pure bred, Coney raises prize Clydesdale and Percheron draft horses as well as American standard breeds and some Thoroughbreds. He also is raising commercial Hereford cattle. Arabian and quarter horses.

Coney will be represented at both the Mayer Estate vendue, to be staged by Fasig Tipton Co Inc., at Pomona on Jan. 6, and also the Annual California Breeders sale the week after the Mayer dispersal.

B. B.

OCALA SHOW ENTRIES

The annual 2-year-old show of the Florida Thoroughbred Breeders Association, which will be judged by Mrs. M. E. Lunn, of Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va., January 12th, will include six entries from the Ocala Stud Farm, Ocala, Florida, part of a larger group which will be sold at auction on February 3rd.

McGRATH TO BRAGH

During the 1957 racing season in Ireland, the leading owner was J. McGrath, the leading trainer was his son, Seamus McGrath, and the leading sire was Arctic Star, also belonging to the McGraths.

COURAGEOUS WHITLEY

On Thanksgiving Day at Jamaica, there was something you don't see very often these days.

The feature race of the day was called The Pilgrim. It was a handicap for all ages at six furlongs with \$20,000 added by the Greater New York Association. Among the entries was Whitley (Better Self-Light Lady by Sweeping Light). What was unusual about it was that Whitley is a two-year-old, and you just don't see two-year-olds going against older horses much. Probably the reason is that there are so many really big money two-year-old races

that the youngsters are pointed for those if they are good enough. If they aren't good enough, there's not much sense in running them against older horses OR in the big money stakes.

Whitley is a bay gelding and he is owned by W. Arnold Hanger. You ought to be able to guess the trainer because there is only one of them I know of who runs two-year-olds against older horses, Max Hirsch.

In The Pilgrim, Whitley was third under 109 pounds, beaten a short length and a head by *St. Amour II and Bunny's Babe in that order. He wasn't giving anything away at any stage of the race. In the field finishing behind Whitley were Wise Apple, Hastego, Decimal, and Portersville.

A few weeks earlier in the Remsen at Jamaica at a mile and a sixteenth on November 5, Whitley ran Misty Flight to a head in a rip snorter. He made Misty Flight earn every bit of that one, and, although Whitley did lose this to the Wheatley colt, he beat Wing Jet, Turpitude, Valley, Nala, Yemen, Rose Trellis, and Staysail. Some of those he beat are not exactly ill-considered members of 1957's freshman class either.

R. J. Clark

YEAR ROUND SPORT

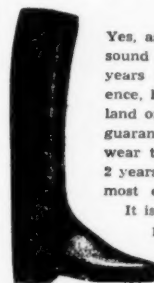
Thoroughbred racing, America's No. 1 spectator sport, has also become the one most sustained on a year-round basis -

Continued on Page 8



Douglas F. Stewart, of Shady Lane Farm (Fla.) will sell eight 2-year-olds - broken, trained and ready to go on with - in the Florida Breeders' Sales Assn. sale on February 3rd in Miami. Shown on the farm's training track are three of the colts to be sold: Marbalite (Carrara Marble-Brilliance), Head Way (Fly Away-Head Woman), and Idle Time (*Stella Aurata-Diana Pebble).

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Yes, as unbelievable as it may sound Albert Doubek, with 40 years of boot-making experience, has a boot made in England on his specification which guarantees that the child will wear them for a minimum of 2 years with perfect fit. And in most cases 3 years or more. It is a real quality boot and protection for the child.

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ALBERT DOUBEK
BOOTMAKERS

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The Clubhouse Turn

Continued from Page 7

with no letdown in class or calendar from January through December.

Once upon a time, winter racing or training was taboo with most big stables. They used the cold months for giving their best horses a breather.

You need look no farther than Hialeah for proof that winter racing and training for Thoroughbreds is more helpful than harmful - quite a switch from the old-time theory. Take the 1957 leaders for example.

Ten different horses were crowned champions (not counting the jumper, Neji) in four national polls - and every one of them voted a title was at Hialeah this year. Their names:

Bold Ruler, Gallant Man and Round Table, arch-rivals for the 3-year-old and Horse-of-the-Year crowns; the juvenile filly, Idun; the top 2-year-old colts Jewel's Reward and Nadir; the best 3-year-old filly, Bayou; the queen of the older fillies and mares, Pucker Up; handicap champion, Dedicate, and sprint king Decathlon.



Many mares from the late Aga Khan's Irish and French racing studs went under the hammer at the Newmarket Bloodstock Sales and Americans were the leading buyers. The photo at the left shows Prince Aly Khan (bareheaded) with Alec

ROUND TABLE TOP-WEIGHTED FOR 1958 SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

The traditional top impost of 130 pounds for the Santa Anita Handicap has been assigned to Kerr Stable's Round Table for the 1958 running of the Big 'Cap next March 1.

Round Table, the three-year-old national money-winning king of 1957, was rated seven pounds higher than the second high weight among the 105 nominees - Social Climber, nominated by the Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia, assigned 123 pounds. Social Climber beat Round Table in the \$100,000 Californian last summer.

Round Table, winner of five \$100,000 events, will be bucking a jinx that has hounded many high weights in the Santa Anita Handicap. Only three horses handed the 130 pound impost have ever won the Santa Anita Handicap - Seabiscuit in 1940, Thumbs Up in 1945 and Mark-Ye-Well in 1953. Such greats of yesteryear as Equipoise, Discovery and Challedon have failed under 130 pounds.

Following Round Table at 130 and Social Climber at 123, the weights drop to two horses at 122 - Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Pro-

THE CHRONICLE

CONSECUTIVE WINNERS

Up until early October, we in the United States were coasting along happy as clams thinking we had pretty much of a monopoly on the world's scientific advances. Then, along came Sputnik and Muttnik. They were followed immediately by some awfully red faces round about the country.

We have some impressive jockeys here in the United States too. But listen to this. An Argentine Jockey named A. Barattucci rode eight winners in eight races on December 15. You can't hit them much better than that.

The best we have been able to produce in America is seven consecutive wins out of eight races. John Heckmann did it at Hawthorne on October, 1956 and a fellow named J. Sylvester did it at Ravenna Park on October 18, 1930. (October seems to be the month for getting a string of winners.) Both Heckmann and Sylvester accomplished their feats in the first seven races of the day's running. Both rode losers in the eighth. Heckmann was out of the money, finishing fourth and Sylvester got himself a third.

Don't lose faith though, folks. We still



Head (holding catalogue) inspecting some of the horses. The other photo shows (l. to r.): Thompson Jones, Larry McPhail and G. Blackwell at the sales. (Sport and General Photos)

JOHNSTONE RETIRES

Ray (Togo) Johnstone, the Australian who became one of the greatest jockeys of modern times, recently retired at the age of 52. Known in France as "The Crocodile" - a reference to his dental equipment - he won more than 30 classic races on the Continent and the British Isles, a record that no one else has yet been able to approach.

SPRING SALE PLANNED AT

KEENELAND

In response to popular demand, the Breeders' Sales Co., Inc., will institute a sale of horses in training during the Keeneland spring meeting. The auction will probably be held during the last week of the April 10-24 meet.

F.T.P.

mised Land, winner of six stakes, and Maine Chance Farm's Tempest, an English-bred three-year-old that showed ability in the British classics. Next, at 121, are Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Find, consistent gelding, and Wood-De-Benedetti-Roberts' Holandes II, the Argentine colt that placed second to Corn Husker last year.

Corn Husker drew 120 pounds along with Porterhouse. Both represent Llangollen Farm. Terrang, the Poltex and Bond speedster, was assigned 119.

ITALIAN RACING HISTORY

Marchese Luigi Andrea Calabrini will shortly publish his history of racing in Italy from 1793 until 1880, the year preceding the foundation of the Italian Jockey Club. The book is expected to run over 1,000 pages.

have General LeMay and Bill Hartack will probably ride 20 consecutive winners before long. He has done everything else.

R. J. Clark

DELAWARE RACING

Governor J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware recently signed a bill authorizing an increase in the number of racing days at Delaware Park from 32 to 55. The bill also increased the "take" from 10 to 12 per cent, the increase to be divided equally between the state and the track.

RECORD CANADIAN BETTING

During 1957 pari-mutuel betting in Canada surpassed 100 million dollars for the first time in history. Taxation from racing realised \$6,734,000, and purse distribution was also up.

News from the STUDS

KENTUCKY

CAMPBELL BUYS HIBERNIA

T. Owen Campbell, owner of Eimhurst Farm, Lexington, has purchased privately the adjacent 418-acre Hibernia Farm from the G. C. Estill Estate. Tax stamps on the deed filed in the Fayette County Clerk's office indicated a price of \$200,000.

Hibernia is presently under lease to C. V. Whitney. F. T. P.

FLY WHEEL TO KARSLAND

Monaghan Stable's Fly Wheel, earner of \$126,105, will stand the 1958 season at A. B. Karsner's Karsland Farm, Lexington, at a fee of \$350 live foal.

The Whitney-bred stallion by *Mahmoud from the good stakes mare Fly-weight included the Quaker City, Magic City and Appleton Handicaps among his 15 victories during five active seasons. F. T. P.

*FLANEUR TO BLUEGRASS HEIGHTS

*Flaneur, stakes-winning half brother to *Royal Charger, has been syndicated to stand in 1958 at Dr. Horace N. Davis' Bluegrass Heights Farm, Lexington, at \$1,000 live foal. All shares in the syndicate have been taken but a few seasons are available.

The son of Prince Chevalier took the Lily Agnes Foal and New Ham Foal Stakes, and Surbiton Handicap. F. T. P.

ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS BREEDERS ACT

Freeman Keyes, of Reverie Knoll Farm, Lexington, Ky., whose advertising business is in Chicago, would like to breed horses in Illinois, but objects to the provision of the law which provides that in order to be considered an Illinois-bred a horse must be conceived within that state. Mr. Keyes points out that this obviously prevents Illinois breeders from sending their mares to many of the best stallions in the country which are located in other areas.

FLORIDA

CONSIGNED TO FLORIDA SALE

CRI DE GUERRE, b.c., by Combat Boots-Pictura, by Pictor - This powerfully-made colt is the second foal of his dam, winner 15 races at 3, 4, 5 and 6, including a track record for a distance a little over 1 1/16 miles in 1:51 2/5.

Her first foal is the 2-year-old winner of 1957, Head to Toe.

Pictura is a half-sister to Jeanco (winner at 3, 4, 5 and 6), Andico (winner 3, 4, and 6), Night Drinker (winner 3, 4, 5 and 6 1957), Barataria (winner at 3 and 4), and the winner Bless On. Pictura's dam is a full sister to Spillway (winner 18 races including the Sanford Stakes, etc.), and to six other winners.

Cri de Guerre is a Florida-bred and is eligible to all Florida-bred races, also to the Florida Breeders' Futurity and The Garden State.

DARK LEGACY, b.c., by Combat Boots-Redouble, by Chance Play. This very handsome colt is a half-brother to the winner Phillis Carol.

Redouble is a winner and is half-sister to Irate, (winner of an allowance race at Garden State by 4 lengths, 6 fur. in 1:11 1/5) also 2nd to King Hairan in Delaware Valley Stakes, etc.); Third Division (winner 24 races, also third in Bowie Breeders Stakes, etc.); Prom (winner and dam of the

stakes placed to The Dance); Child's Play (winner at 2) and to the producer Shadow Lea. Redouble's dam, Barbara Childs, won the Mary Dyer, Vineland, Guadalupe, Rockingham Park Autumn Day Handicaps, also 2nd in Queen Isabelle, Lady Baltimore Handicaps, etc.

Dark Legacy is a Florida-bred and is eligible to all Florida-bred races. Also eligible to The Garden State.

FLIGHT REQUEST, b.c. (twin) by Fly Away-Miss Stephanie, by Requested. This colt is a trifle small but is a model in conformation. He is a full brother to the stakes placed Myla (equalled the track record at Tropical Park in her first start) and is half-brother to Curly Top (winner at 2, and 3, and placed at 4).

Miss Stephanie was a stakes winner at 2 of the Miss America Stakes (by 3 lengths) and was second to Tea Deb in the Pollyanna Stakes, defeating Duchess Peg, etc.

Flight Request is a Florida-bred and is eligible to all Florida-bred races and is also eligible to The Garden State Stakes.

The above are all out of the Ocala Stud consignment of 2-year-olds which will go under the hammer Feb. 3, at the Florida breeders sale in Miami.

FROM ABROAD

GIMCRACK SPEECH

Phil Bull, author and editor of the Continued on Page 10

RIDE in tropical Jamaica on a 2,000-acre coconut plantation

200 miles of fascinating trails over rolling hills, along a bamboo fringed river, through coconut groves, to Arawak Indian caves and magnificent ruins. Finest horses (one for every guest and more to spare). Gymkhanas, moonlight rides and beach parties. Children's riding ring.



RELAX the Jamaica way

Garden pool and private white sand beach. Tennis and Mullet, Snook, and Tarpon fishing on the plantation. Evening gaiety, calypso band and native entertainment.

An 18th century Great House combining the best of old Jamaica with today's modern comforts. 22 guest rooms, beautifully furnished in colonial decor. An almost-vanished way of life to please a select clientele.

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Patrick J. Tenison, Mgr.
Good Hope, Falmouth,
Jamaica, B.W.I.

Continued from Page 9

well known Racing Annual, a phenomenally successful bettor, and the owner of Pheidippides, winner of the Gimcrack Stakes this past season, in addressing the annual Gimcrack Dinner at York, expressed a strong preference for the American starting gate as compared with British methods. He also deplored the heavy purchases by American buyers of British bloodstock saying, "this can only have one end. In days when we used to keep our best stallions and export our second and third raters, customers had to keep returning to replenish their stock. That will not be the case in the future when all the best stallions and mares are in the United States. The laws of genetics will not be suspended in our favor because we happen to have been born Englishmen. I cannot suggest a solution because there is not one, but I could suggest a way in which the government, through the agency of the National Stud, could go a long way towards defending our position with a negligible financial outlay."

STRASSBURGER'S RECORD

The American R. B. Strassburger, who breeds and races in France, is the only breeder to produce two winners of the Washington, D. C. International at Laurel so far - Worden and *Mahan.

MRS. POE'S PAIR

Mrs. Parker B. Poe of Shawnee Farm, Kentucky, recently sent to England to race in that country, two yearling fillies, one named Dalmatia II (*Heliopolis-Check Please) and the other called Meadow Music (Tom Fool-*Miss Grillo).

AMERICANS BUY FRENCH YEARLINGS

At the French Sales at Maisons-Laffitte, top price of \$25,000 was paid by Bob Le Sage of Dallas, Texas for Djebel Ali by Alizier out of the Irish Oaks winner Djebellica. John M. Schiff bought Vercelli (Prince Bio-Valmonica) for \$21,000 and Balistaire (Abernant-Balistite) for \$6,000-one of the bargains of the sale. Cortwright Wetherill of Happy Hill Farm, Newtown Square, Pennsylvania bought



STATE COLLEGE STALLION - Piccolo by Whichone-*Picoline, by Son-in-Law, is owned by State College of Washington and stands at the WSC Hilltop Stables. Dr. Delano Proctor, D.V.M., Lexington, Ky., one of the nation's foremost horse veterinarians, gets a look at the horse as Gene Stark of WSC poses him. Dr. M. E. Esminger (2nd from right) Chairman of WCS Department of Animal Science and Ed Heineman (right) Field Secretary, Washington Horse Breeders' Assn. look on. Dr. Proctor conducted several lecture and laboratory periods for the enrollees in the Stud Managers Section of the 8th annual Stockmen's Short Course, which attracted 209 paid enrollees from six states and Canada. A feature of the course is the accompanying "Stockman's Handbook" which is also available separately.

Arakan (My Babu-Alfana) for \$20,000 and the filly Dulcinee (Prince Bio-Dulcimer) for \$16,000. Dulcimer is a half-sister to Crepello. Mr. Wetherill also bought Ferulah (Nearula-Flower Maid by Owen Tudor) for \$5,000. Bertrand L. Taylor, an American living in France, acquired Brest (Fontenay-Barbara by Fair Trial) for \$10,000.

MRS. HANES' EXPORTS

Mrs. John W. Hanes, wife of the president of the Greater New York Association, is sending two colts and a filly to England where they will carry her colors. The colts are Welsh Guard (*Royal Charger-Pelisse) and Hieroglyph (*Heliopolis-Pocket Edition). By the same sire is a filly named Grecian Urn II out of War Tide.

NEVER SAY DIE'S HALF-SISTER

Highlight of the Newmarket Houghton Sales was the disposal of the horses in training belonging to the estate of Robert S. Clark, and it was certain that none would attract more attention than Meissa, a chestnut half-sister by Eight Thirty to the Derby and St. Leger winner Never Say Die. Already the winner of three races, the two year old filly was avidly sought on all sides, and it was not until \$44,000 had been reached that she fell to the bid of the British Bloodstock Agency, acting on behalf of South African mining millionaire, the late Ernest Oppenheimer. Underbidder for the filly was the Californian owner-breeder Sidney Luft.

Meissa returned to her present trainer Arthur Budgett and will remain in training next year. P.T.-C.

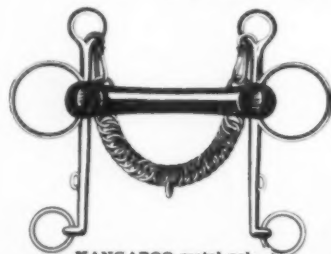
MRS. WIDENER'S YEARLING EXPORTS

Mrs. P. A. B. Widener recently sent to France to be trained by Etienne Pollet at Chantilly three colts - Dan Cupid (Native Dancer-Vixenette), Samoan Sam (Polynesian-Flash On), and Mister Rebel (Agitation-Howaiki); and two fillies - Turnover (*Turn-to-Miliana) and Eavesdrop (Spy Song-Providence).

HORSES OF THE YEAR

In addressing the annual convention of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations at which he appeared as the representative of The Jockey Club, Gerard S. Smith pointed out that for 18 out of the past 22 years the "Horse of the Year" has been owned and bred by a member of The Jockey Club.

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the **Rockville Horseman**

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HUNTING

MISSION VALLEY HUNT

Bunting Farm,
Overland Park,
Kansas.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1930.



Mission Valley opened its cubbing season September 15, hunting Saturdays and Wednesdays at 7:00 A.M.

Our opening meet was delayed one week this year as we had a joint meet with the Bridlespur Hunt from St. Louis as the guests of Mr. Walter Staley at Mexico, Missouri on November 2 and 3. While there, we had two exciting hunts over their rolling country.

Our official opening was Saturday, November 9, and we have hunted regularly twice a week since then. Our weather has been marvelous, with rain on only one day, and on that day, although the field was small, we hunted the allotted time. Our Joint Masters, Mrs. George Bunting and Mr. James M. Kemper, Jr. have had a nice turn-out on Saturdays, varying from 14 to 30, while on Wednesdays, there have usually been just 3 to 5 regulars. In addition, we have been very fortunate in having occasional visitors from Ft. Leavenworth, including Col. Jean Sams, Mrs. Sams and Betsy, Col. Edward C. Dunn and Maj. Paul M. Wimert, who is back from a three year stay in Venezuela. While there doing liaison work with their cavalry, he put together their Equestrian Team which had considerable success in Europe.

Our best hunt was Saturday, November 30, a crisp, beautiful day, and we started off from Dr. Pallett's Farm, a few miles south of Kansas City, at nine o'clock. After a first few panels, the hounds picked up a lively scent. They trailed successfully for approximately two miles and fortunately, cut across country to which we have access. After a hard run, the hounds doubled back and in full view of the field, a large gray coyote ran along a fence row into the road and across again through a wire fence. The hounds were not far behind. However, we had to go about one-half mile to an in-and-out panel and then back again to get to hounds. The coyote headed for some cattle about a mile away. By running in among them he foiled his line and we were never able to pick it up again. This is a rather common trick of coyotes.

While the field was still collecting itself and the stragglers coming in, we hacked down the road about a mile and a

half and through more territory which has only recently been opened to us. Here the hounds struck a hot line again and, although none of the field viewed the fox on the second run, the whipper-in, Andy Shimak, and our huntsman, Joe Linder, as well as one of our regular hill-toppers, Mrs. Bitler, all saw a fine red fox cross the field well in front of the hounds. We crossed the territory, which we have opened up and which is well panelled, but rather rough country. In about 30 minutes time, the hounds took off in a direction we could not follow. We were forced to circle on a dirt road, which we did for a considerable length of time. We were finally able to pick up a segment of the hounds, but 4 or 5 staved out and were



Mr. & Mrs. S. Prentice Porter out with Orange County Hunt, The Plains, Va. (Hawkins Photo)

not recovered until late afternoon. As we had fourteen couples out, we had enough of a pack to hunt part of the way back, although the hounds were pretty tired and did not find again. We were out close to four hours and a half and must have covered 20 miles.

We have had an exceptional season with regard to foxes and coyotes. Ordinarily in the autumn we have hot, dry weather with poor scenting, but this season the weather has been just the opposite, with extremely good hunting.

R. Hugh Uhlmann

MILLWOOD HUNT

Edmonds Road,
Framingham,
Massachusetts.
Established 1866.
Recognized 1924.



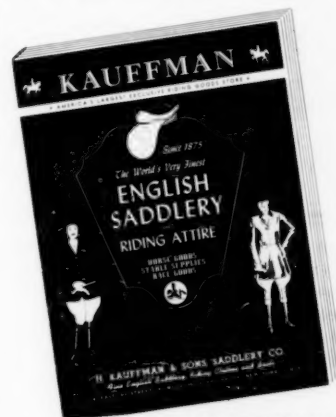
1957 marks the 91st year since hounds first met at Millwood. A wonderful season

of draghunting has just ended. The severe September drought with temporary closing of woodlands; the ever gaining deer population; the little houses that spring up like weeds with their new lawns, gardens and wire; and the constant shrinking of available countryside, have not dampened the ardor of the Millwood riders. They have adjusted themselves to the changing conditions of to-day. They come out for the congeniality, the exhilaration of a good day in the field, and because they love their hounds, their horses and their sport. The hunting country may be somewhat limited in size in New England, but hounds still meet and a great sport carries on.

Apart from the hunting, Millwood has had a very busy year. Our many activities brought to a reluctant close a calendar full of satisfying, enjoyable experiences for all those who ride and hunt. First was the Hunt Ball in February. The highlight of this gala evening came when a stuffed red fox sped across the floor on roller skates closely pursued by the hounds in full cry wearing collars and masks - next the Millwood Field galloped in on brightly painted wooden horses. Then in March an enchanting Pet Dog Show was held. There were 87 entries of every size, shape and color competing in classes for the longest tail, saddest eyes, the most charming, etc. Later in the spring several large supper parties, movies in the stable, a spring and autumn Gymkhana and Schooling Show;

Continued on Page 12

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Continued from Page 11

The Millwood Horse Show at Raceland, in June, with it's record entry. A new feature this year was the modified Stadium Jumping Class. In October the Hunter Hey Day was held with picnic lunch, hound race and informal hunter Trials; then the Hunting Pace Event. The fair pace for this was set beforehand during an actual hunt with hounds, over the same course, and was designed to test the rider's ability to closely approximate what he thought a perfect pace. There was a junior sponsored evening of movies on foxhunting and drag-hunting with guest speakers and, early in December, the Point-to-Point Treasure Hunt which gave riders a chance to show how well they knew their hunting country. Next came the Senior Hunt Dinner, and finally the Juniors' Christmas Party complete with presents for all distributed by Millwood's President in the guise of Santa. The Junior Committee is planning a series of informative get-togethers once a month during the winter.

The Millwood Riding School has be-

the spirit of the group together through sharing. We believe this factor, more than any other, is responsible for carrying on the fine sporting tradition which is Millwood.

Martha-Anne Albro
Riding Instructor

ROMBOUNT HUNT

Salt Point,
New York.
Established 1925, 1929.
Recognized 1931.



Sunday, December 8, 1957 was a beautiful cool, crisp day, especially since pouring rain had cancelled hunting the day before; and hounds met at Mrs. Clark Melville's with about 25 in the field including Kate Melville, Mary Gray, Bob Smith and 15 of his riders, and as guests the Grenville Holdens from New Canaan, Connecticut and Tim Durant from Millbrook.

Huntsman Bill Kay, M.F.H. moved off at 11:00 A.M. with 14 couple hounds and

tunity to watch the hounds work out the line. They then continued north on through Tompkins woods, again turning south near Netherwood Road. The fox ran southeast for several miles and again was viewed by Mr. Meyer, as he swung right handed, making a large figure of eight, and moved north toward the Tompkins where he touched the edge of their woods and this time crossed Netherwood Road turning northwest toward Bob Smith's. It was then 4:45 and the rest of the field had dropped out because of darkness. Now followed only by Huntsman, M.F.H. and Whip Bill Carver, hounds ran northeast through the orchard behind Bob Smith's and on through the woods. Later he crossed Quaker Lane near the Aldebourg's at 5:45. It being too dark to continue, Bill Kay and Bill Carver took hounds home with a fervent wish that this fox, who had given us such wonderful sport for three hours and fifteen minutes, would live to a ripe old age and give us many more days of such sport.

W. P.



Paul Mellon, Joint Master of the Piedmont Fox Hounds, Upperville, Va., taking a jump during one of Piedmont's meets.
(Hawkins Photo)



Col. Albert P. Hinckley, Joint Master of the Old Dominion Hounds, Va., photographed before one of this season's hunts.
(Hawkins Photo)

come an increasingly popular sphere of activity. Begun with some misgivings, it has mushroomed in support and interest, doubling its enrollment. Its popularity, the enjoyment it provides for members of the Club and community alike, and the improvement shown in good riding is gratifying to all and proves this bold venture worthy of its hard working founders. It has augmented Junior membership in the Club and increased the numbers in the Field. This season more juniors than ever before have hunted with us. This is a most encouraging sign. Many of them, inspired by the seniors, are sponsoring young hounds and taking an active part in their development and training.

These good times, the activities, the fun in the Field each week, don't just happen. They come about through cooperative efforts of seniors and juniors to plan memorable occasions which hold

worked south toward Salt Point Turnpike, where he turned northeast. At Gretna Road he picked up hounds and, crossing the road, cast behind the Fabian's, moving northward again. At 2:15 hounds started a big red fox south of the Tompkin's woods pushing him through these woods and on across several open fields on the northeast side. Here the fox turned south across some good open country giving the field a wonderful view of hounds working beautifully in a pack you could lay your hand over. Swinging right handed hounds entered Tompkins woods, later turning south short of Netherwood Road to emerge across open fields where the fox was viewed by Dick Meyer, M.F.H. and Walt Hultz from his car on Smith Road. Hounds ran south for some distance at a terrific pace, finally making a large circle recrossing the original line and heading north again where they lost momentarily, giving the field a breather and an excellent oppor-

Hunting Foxes in The U.S.A.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article by Muriel Bowen appeared in a recent issue of "Horse and Hound".)

One of the pleasantest things about foxhunting in the United States is that the climate is so varied that hunting goes on for nine months out of twelve. The season in the North opens in August and continues until the frost sets in; then it stops only to start up again for two months in the late spring.

My first hunt of 1957 was with the Moore County Hounds in North Carolina. Leaving Washington, D. C., at 1 a. m. by train, with frost in the air and snow on the ground, it seemed impossible that hounds would go out next morning even 250 miles to the south; but when I pulled

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Continued from Page 12

up the blind of my sleeper the country-side looked as advanced as it would be in late May in England, and English hunting clothes felt distinctly hot.

Fear and Trepidation

My hostess, Betty Dumaine, who used to be Joint-Master of the Island in Co. Wexford, had sent word that she was in the hospital with five breaks as a result of the last day hounds were out, so it was not without some fear and trepidation that I stepped out of the train at the charming winter resort of Southern Pines.

"The meet's in ten minutes and there is no time for breakfast," said the eager young Bostonian rushing down the platform to greet me. And ten minutes later, at 9 a. m., I was astride a 17 hands hunter of tremendous scope and unusual substance for a Thoroughbred. He was the sort of horse that would win a good 14st to 15st hunter class or carry one bang up with the Quorn in the Monday country. Boulder was certainly a great joy to ride, and he was the favorite of the Master, Ozelle Moss, who happened to be ill that day.

10,000 Dollar Mount

The funny thing was that being on Boulder gave one tremendous social status right away. It was so like Ireland, I had come to the meet unknown and unnoticed, but now that I was on this horse everybody set about "placing me" me. Somebody said that Boulder had cost \$10,000 as a hunter, or that amount had been refused for him—I am not sure which. It was all great fun.

People come from all parts of the United States to Southern Pines in the winter, and the field was representative of 12 Hunts. Many of them had boxed their horses 600 miles by road and rented stables in the neighbourhood. Goodness knows what it all cost.

In the absence of Mr. Moss, his wife, who wore her blonde hair in a pigtail down her back and was a delight to watch riding with both style and strength, hunted hounds and provided us with a busy day. Hounds were small and wiry, much more like English beagles than foxhounds, but they were eager and impressive in their work. With two finds we spent the morning in covert galloping along sandy rides and jumping solid fences of sawn pine which were tarred black. The going was delightful, silver sand protruding through the grass, and one could fairly rattle along. My impression of it was a very wooded country, with belt after belt of pine trees, and slightly rolling.

"We have open country, but you need a scent to get out in it," Virginia Moss said to me as we rode home. "This morning there was a wonderful scent at 5 o'clock; I could smell it in the air; but it's hopeless trying to get the field out at that hour. I suppose in England they would

Continued on Page 16

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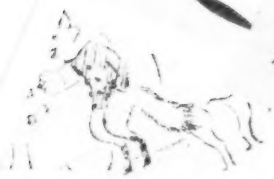


We print above a selection of Christmas cards designed by American equestrian artists, most of which are readers of The Chronicle, which were sent to us by our good friends and subscribers. ARTISTS: C. W. Anderson, Jean Bowman,

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Braman, W. Smithson Broadhead, Paul Brown, Custer Cassidy, M. W. Cox, Wesley Dennis, Eve Fout, Sandy Glynn, Ronnie Mutch, P. E. Palmer, Peb, Patty Ruffner, Sam Savitt, Charles Skiles, Jill Slater, Patricia



MERRY
CHRISTMAS



SYDNEY R. SMITH



The Ruffners
Patty King Ruffner



PS



Herring Stratton, A. Sysin, and Olive Whitmore. FRIENDS OF THE CHRONICLE: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berol, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Braman, Custer Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chambliss, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fout,

John H. Fritz, Sandy Glynn, The Illoways, M. J. Knoud, Nydrie Stud, North Cliff, Captain Solon M. Palmer, J. Samuel Perlman, Patty K. Ruffner, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sysin, Mrs. Norman Toerge, and Olive Whitmore.

Hunting

Continued from Page 13
be keen enough to get up?" I preferred to leave that question unanswered.

Back in Washington there was an invitation to hunt with the Marlborough in Maryland. This is a small Hunt, typical of the vast majority in the United States. It is kept up on a very small budget, and partly from the proceeds of a horse show and a few Hunt Balls. Once again I was on a top-notch horse. The generosity with which Americans lend their best horses to complete strangers is something I never cease to marvel at on my travels. On this occasion I rode Maryland Miss (owned by a famous show-jumping trio, the Kelly sisters), winner of over 1000 show prizes and three times champion hunter of Maryland.

Blank Day

It was a Sunday meet and the field consisted almost entirely of businessmen from Washington and their wives, sons and daughters. Altogether they were a jolly group. But alas! we failed to put up a fox. There is a tremendous scarcity of foxes throughout the United States and blank days are by no means rare.

Then further North again to Pennsylvania, where, thanks to a most kindly introduction from Mr. Alex Higginson, I had a day with Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds, now mastered by Mr. Stewart's stepdaughter Mrs. John B. Hannum III.

Never, never shall I forget the cry of these hounds. It was deep, well-upholstered, melodious and often thrilling. It reminded me so much of Mr. Mahony's Muskerry Hounds or Mr. Ryan's Scarteen. Mr. Stewart's hounds are among the very few all-English packs in the U. S. They are big and strong-boned compared with American hounds and as level a lot as one could wish.

100-Acre Fields

The entire field were mounted on Thoroughbred horses and certainly they wanted them. It is the most open country I have

seen. Fields of 100 or more acres are quite usual and they are very undulating, calling for a really fit, hard horse. Unfortunately we did not cover a great deal of the country on this particular day, as we had to be content with grey foxes which ran in circles. Grey foxes behave like hares, then take refuge up a tree, and generally are a menace to hunting.

Carol Hannum, the Master's daughter, lent me her 15 hands 3 in. chestnut mare Saturday Surprise, which won the Canadian Pony Club's national championship a few years ago. Eleven-year-old Carol must be nearly as good a horsewoman as her mother, as this mare really jumps and likes to go on.

To top the season off, thanks to the kindness of Mr. Edward Voss (brother of the famous artist Frank Voss, who painted some fine pictures of the Duke of Beaufort's Hunt), I had a day with his famous Elkridge-Harford Hounds in Maryland.

"This had been one of our best seasons ever," they said to me at the Monday meet, "but what a pity you could not come Saturday, when we had a hunt of 10 miles or more with a good point."

Beaufort Blood

We moved off in hot, clammy weather, and I for one did not expect to do anything. The country was an eyeful. It was very open, no more rolling than Leicestershire, and there appeared to be plenty of room to get out of each field. The hounds were a good-looking pack and they are the result of an interesting experiment by Mr. Voss. They are bred from the best of American sires and English bitches. The Master pointed with a pride to a bitch from the Duke of Beaufort's that had been a great success, and several of her progeny were also out.

But there was not much time for talking. Twenty minutes after hounds moved off they found and went simply streaking away after a mealy-looking red fox. Try as we did we just could not jump into the same field with them until they checked after 25 min. An equally fast burst of 30 min.

THE CHRONICLE

followed, then another check and a longish slow hunt. Personally, I think they changed foxes at each check, because no fox could stand up in front of these hounds for long in the open.

Solid Timber

The country rode as well as it looked, with Sylvia Boas, who used to be an instructor at Porlock, showing us the way. And once one got over the first few pieces of 4 ft. solid timber one did not mind the few bigger peices that were to come later.

My horse was one of those rare animals, a good horse for a lady. He could really gallop and jump, but, much more important, he could be pulled up easily. A six-year-old brown of around 16 hands 2 in., he had raced until four years old and was than schooled for jumping and had been hunted throughout the past season by the huntsman, Dallas Leith. His style of jumping reminded me of Miss McDowell's Hack On, and one had the delightful feeling of sailing through vast quantities of air as if borne on a flying saucer! The rest of the field were no less well mounted, and one lady rode Luan Casga, a horse that has got around Aintree and had several 'chases to his credit.

In all we ran for 1 hr. 55 min., covering somewhere between 16 and 21 miles. Certainly a memorable day.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "The young Bostonian" referred to above is Miss Harriet Thayer.)

Dual Vaccine

During the past year one of the first great objectives of the Cornell Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs has been reached. That is the preparation of an attenuated, live vaccine against both distemper and infectious hepatitis. Unlike earlier vaccines, made before tissue culture methods had been developed, the new dual vaccine is completely safe. It cannot cause disease in the vaccinated dog; it cannot spread from a vaccinated dog to unvaccinated ones; from only one inoculation, it provides the long-lasting immunity expected from a live vaccine.

Current recommendations from the Cornell Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs include the following: 1. Vaccinate all dogs with new dual vaccine that consists of two modified live viruses which will give long-lasting immunity; 2. Vaccinate puppies when no younger than 9 weeks of age and preferably at that age, although equally good immunity is produced at a later age. An exception is the hand-reared puppy which received no colostrum. It can be vaccinated when 2 weeks of age; 3. Do not sell or give away any puppy unless it appears healthy and has been vaccinated for at least one week; 4. Do not buy or accept as a gift any puppy unless it appear healthy and has been vaccinated with the new dual vaccine for at least one week; 5. Remember it is the unvaccinated puppy which spreads disease.

Continued on Page 17



A BIT "TRAPPY" ISN'T IT./



MILLWOOD HUNT MEET - Mrs. Raymond C. Gordon and Mrs. Homer R. Overly, Jr. (center) Whippers-In and Mrs. Henry S. Hall, Jr., M.F.H., at a meet in the Framingham, Mass., area.

Hunting

Continued from Page 16

Colonel Mansfield's Best

(Bay State Beagle Pack Trials, Taunton, Mass., April 7 & 8, 1956)

Master Dave Sharp is a mighty huntsman,

He hunts the hills and dales,
Always right up in the fray
Close behind the Waggin' tails.

He went hunting in Nantucket,
His duties did not shirk,
But strange to say that somehow
His mind was not on his work.

He kept right up with the music,
His pace grew fast and faster,
But his mind was not on the beagles
But concentrated on their charming Master.

So the Masters joined up forces,
For better or for worse
And now work close together
To get the winning purse.

So that's what sometimes happens,
And they all think things are fine
Now Dave does far less babbling
And runs closer to the line.

Aboo Ben Morgan, may his tribe increase,
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace

And saw by the moonlight bright but cold
An angel writing in the book of gold.
What writest there, Master Morgan said,
As with fear and trembling he shook the bed.

Why, the names of hounds both staunch
and true

And I find that some belong to you.
There's Melody who can hold that line,
And Beverly who can always find,
And Barberry with that lovely tongue,
And Johanna who makes Brer Bunny run.
And what of the Masters, inquired Old Man Wing,

Of their exploits can you not sing?
At last, at last, you're an also-ran
And would be an awful flop
Without sweet little Annel

Jean DuPont of Liseter fame
Has a good trainer, Willie Meyers by name.

They keep those hounds stepping right
along

Able assisted by her son John.

I saw them in the low land
Saying not a word
But I soon discovered they were simply
watching a bird.

They need not leave the clubhouse
Just pull up a chair,
And she will find I'm sure,
We have some wise birds there!

SUMMARIES:

13" Two Couple 10 packs - 1. Waldingfield - Alouette, Nugget, Jill, Ballerina; 2. Treweryn - Bugler, Dainty, Marigold, Matchless; 3. Liseter II - Charmer, Rhythm, Trinket, Heather; 4. Trim - F. CH. Sun Junction Stepper, F. CH. Sandy Creek Jackie, Hi O See Me, Acapescet Kiwi. Res. Liseter I - Ruby, Happy, Moonlight, Ripple.

15" Two Couple 15 packs - 1. Sandanona II - Melody, Beverly, Johanna, Barberry; 2. Waldingfield - Newsman, Susie, Sarong, Nuclear; 3. Treweryn - Melissa, Miranda, Burgess, Model; 4. Old Chatham II - Baker, Ballintra, Juno, Champ. Res. Buckram -

Merrymaker, Molly, Moonlight, Desperate.

4 Couple 8 packs - 1. Waldingfield; 2. Sir Sister; 3. Sandanona. Res. Buckram.

13" Dog or Bitch bench - 1. Buckram Beauty; 2. Sandanona Lovely; 3. Treweryn Model.

15" Dog or Bitch bench - 1. Sandanona Melody; 2. Nantucket Barmaid; 3. Old Chatham Bashful.

Eugene Fisher Memorial Bowl - 50% Bench, 50% Field - Sandanona 15".

Sir Sister Cup - highest scored pack at trial - Waldingfield 13" 2 couple Alouette, Nugget, Jill, Ballerina.

A Foxhunt

Cristy West (12 years)

Tally ho! Tally ho! Yonder goes the fox!
He crossed the field of winter wheat,
and now he's by the rocks!

He just has stopped to scent the air and
figure out his course,
And now he's sighted the first keen hound
and the huntsman on his horse.

Off he goes on his well-planned route to the
woodland turning red,
And then across a fallen tree that fell
there rotten and dead.

"Today we'll have a nifty run," the Master
remarked at the start,
"It's the one o'clock fox who's shown up
again; when he runs he goes like a dart."

So off we went in chase; the hounds
close on his tail,
But he fooled the pack by doubling back
across the old deer trail.

We ran and ran into the dusk, for Charles
was in the lead,
And when at last the day had passed
for rest there was a need.

When at the end we started to lag,
Charles slowed to keep the pace
And then he sank into his lair to end
the tiring race.

The huntsman blew the fox to ground
and we went home to rest
And dream of the hunt in which Charles ran
that we knew was one of the best.

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DENVER, Colo.	Brown Palace Hotel	" 27th-29th
PORTLAND, Ore.	Benson Hotel	" 31st-Feb. 4th
SEATTLE, Wash.	Olympic Hotel	Feb. 6th-7th
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.	Sheraton Place	" 10th-18th
LOS ANGELES, Cal.	Biltmore Hotel	" 20th-28th
HOUSTON, Tex.	Rice Hotel	Mar. 3rd-4th
KANSAS CITY, Mo.	Muehlebach Hotel	" 6th-7th
ST. LOUIS, Mo.	Jefferson Hotel	" 10th-12th



HORSE SHOWS

Death Of Herr Lorke

The great dressage rider and trainer, Herr Otto Lorke, died shortly after his 78th birthday in the Cronberg castle near Frankfurt.

Herr Lorke started his career before the first world war when he was an NCO in an Garde-Ulanen regiment. The horses ridden and trained by him attracted particular attention and he was subsequently transferred to the Imperial Riding Stable at Potsdam where he became personal "Leibsattelemeister" to the last emperor. He achieved his successes by not following the orthodox military method of training his horses.

After the first world war he opened a dressage stable in Berlin. Later he became dressage trainer at the Hannover Cavalry school and prepared the Gold Medal team for the 1936 Olympic Games. Apart from the team Gold Medal his pupils Lt. Pollay and Capt. Gerhard won the individual Gold and Silver Medals on Kronos and Absinth.

At the end of the war he lost his old home in East Prussia and came to the Vornholz stud of Baron von Nagel. The horses of the German dressage team at the Helsinki Olympics which won the team Bronze Medal - Adular, Chronist and Afrika - came from Vornholz and were all trained by him. Of the Silver Medal winning team in 1956 he trained Frau Linsenhoff (Adular) and Frl. Kuppers (Afrika).

Recently he moved from Vornholz to the Asta stud near Cronberg.

His numerable successes were due to a real genius in selecting suitable horses and finding the right way to train each horse individually, not following a general pattern. He preferred Thoroughbreds or horses with much Thoroughbred blood in them. It was always surprising to see how fast he trained his horses.

After his death his successor as Germany's number one dressage trainer will undoubtedly be Herr Willi Schultheib, who has for 17 years been his pupil and who won this year for the 8th time the Dressage Championship.

R. Sch.

Boulder Brook

The Pennsylvania contingent at the Boulder Brook Show rode off with many championships, trophies, and bunches of ribbons. For example: the children's hunter reserve went to Wendy and Roddy Wamaker's Brave War (from Philadelphia); the green working hunter champion tricolor was pinned on Alta's Bomb ridden by Edgar Mills Jr. of Penna. He also rode Mrs. H. C. Biddle Jr.'s Even Steven to the green stake victory. Joe Green of Lititz had two winners: the working hunter reserve champion, Irish Warrior owned by Irl Daffin; and his own easy jumping The Bee who took the Wee 3 Stables Challenge trophy for the jumper championship. Not to mention the numerous ribbons taken back to the Keystone State by Miss Ruby Zemo's (Middletown, Pa.) This Is It; Mrs. R. H. Dulaney Randolph's (Unionville, Pa.) Navy Salute; and Miss Wissie Mumma's Tarquin Jay.

The two day show seemed to be marked by an unusually large number of falls, knock downs and refusals. In one class alone, the working hunter on Saturday night, 9 out of 14 horses had knock downs or refusals. Joe Green's lovely chestnut, Irish Warrior, the eventual winner of the class, was the seventh horse to enter the ring and the first to go clean - due no doubt to all the spirited routing from the sidelines.

The children's classes were all well filled, to put it mildly. At least 20 children entered each class, and sometimes the number rose to over 30. Barbara

THE CHRONICLE

Friedemann won her second leg on the Kay Tremper trophy when she took the champion horsemanship, hunter seat, class after two rounds over a figure eight course and a change of mounts.

Most of the jumper classes were featured by jump-offs, with the bars going up and up. Sunday evening's knock down and out had no less than four, with Miss Wissie Mumma on her Tarquin Jay battling right down to the wire against Johnny Bell on Stratford Farm's 17.2 hand chestnut gelding High Tor. The Stratford Farm entry cleared five obstacles on the final round, as against two for Tarquin Jay, and so took the blue. Johnny Bell then went on to guide High Tor to win the Nancy Clapp Challenge Trophy for the knock down and out championship.

The weather, as usual, was terrible cloudbursts of rain all Saturday and bitter cold on Sunday. In spite of this, on Saturday evening it was "standing room only" (four deep in fact); and by Sunday night everyone was so numb there were more horse blankets wrapped around people than horses.

D. M.



Recently purchased by Mrs. Walter Devereux of Rye, New York, to lend to the U. S. Equestrian Team Inc., is the grey gelding Sinbad (Bonne Nuit-Stardust), here shown with his former owner, Morton W. Smith up. Another horse recently acquired by the U. S. E. T. is Fighting Irish, a 16.3 hand bay gelding, 6 years old, donated by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merkel of Brookville, Long Island, New York, which also came from the stable of Morton W. Smith, Middleburg, Va. Fighting Irish was bred by Alexander Rives, Cobham, Virginia, and is by Irish Luck, the Thoroughbred stallion so successfully hunted for a number of years by Melvin Poe, huntsman of the Old Dominion Hounds. He is out of a Hungarian mare brought to this country by the U. S. Army immediately after World War II named Zula by Ganalón out of Tomok Huga.

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Review Of The 1957 Rules And Regulations Of The International Equestrian Federation

Heretofore the Rules and Regulations of the International Equestrian Federation have been contained in a single pamphlet. The 1953 Edition of these has been in use in the United States and extracts from the same are found in the Rule Book of the American Horse Shows Association.

The 1957 Edition consists of five (5) loose leaf booklets, three of which are now available at the Office of the AHSA. The fourth covering Dressage and the fifth covering the Equestrian Events of the Olympic Games (including the Three-Day Event) are not yet available.

A successful effort has been made to include in each booklet certain activities of the F.E.I. and to simplify the presentation of this matter.

Booklet I. "Statutes of the FEI". This gives the membership and what might be called the constitution and by-laws of the organization. The same general data is found in the first 29 pages of the 1953 Edition. This booklet is of interest only to National Federations (AHSA).

Booklet II. "General Regulations of the FEI". This booklet gives the general principles and rules which govern international equestrian competitions in general. It covers subjects as types of equestrian events, amateur and professional status, permits, entries, prizes, expenses and privileges, judges, protests, penalties, cruelty.

One interesting item is the new FEI definition of an amateur.

Par. 114. "Any rider age 18 or over, who is not classified as a Professional under par. 115 is regarded as an amateur."

Par. 115. "A Professional is defined to be one who: a) derives his principal and ostensible means of subsistence from horses as the proprietor of a riding establishment, or as a dealer, or by performing the duties of a trainer, or manager, or rider, or groom, or instructor on any subject concerned with the horse; or b) rides for hire whether or not it be his principal and ostensible means of subsistence; or c) is regarded as a professional by any other Equestrian Authority recognised by his N.F." In this last connection, it should be noted that the AHSA's definitions apply to US personnel and the International Olympic Committee's to participation in the Olympic Games.

This booklet is of interest to horse shows staging International Competitions and to riders participating in such.

Booklet III. "Rules for Jumping Competitions of the FEI." This is the booklet of primary interest to US shows, judges and riders for it contains the rules applying to FEI Classes. In addition it has the rules for World and Continental Jumping Championships, for high and long jumps together with the World's Records for the same.

Compared to the 1953 Rules the following changes should be noted:

Par. 204. Prescribes a new method of scoring Fault and Out Classes. It is a great improvement over the old method.

A rider is now credited with two (2) points for each obstacle cleared and one (1) for the first obstacle knocked down. As heretofore, after this knock down he is out, but continues to jump the following obstacle in order to have his time recorded. The winner is the rider with the greatest number of points. If points are equal, time decides. If a rider goes out on a disobedience, or fall, or fails to jump the obstacle, where time is taken he is credited with the points won, but then is given no time score and is placed behind all with an equal number of points whose time was recorded.

Par. 236. Knocking down a flag indicating the direction of the course (beacon) is no longer a disobedience, but is charged as four (4) faults. Par. 76 1953 Edition classes as a disobedience "any form of half circle, circle or series of circles". The 1957 rule eliminates the word "half-circle".

Par. 239. "Refusal". Sliding through an obstacles is now clarified. In brief:

If a horse slides through an obstacle knocking it down the Judges must decide if it is to be called a knock down or a refusal. If the latter, the bell calls the rider back to retake the obstacle as soon as reset. Failure to obey is elimination.

Par. 245. "Double, Triple and Multiple Obstacles." This general paragraph has a new proviso, to wit "but should a refusal be due to a fall between two fences it will not be penalized".

Example. The rider falls off on landing over fence number one. The horse refuses fence number two with no rider up. Score 8 faults for fall of rider - 0 faults for refusal of horse.

Example. Rider and horse clear fence number one. Horse refuses fence number two and rider falls off. Score 8 faults for fall of rider plus the proper number of disobedience faults for refusal of horse.

Par. 259. "Eliminations". This paragraph contains a new proviso for elimination. "a) Failure to enter the arena when called". This new proviso puts the matter squarely in the hands of the Judges.

U. S. personnel will find all they normally need regarding FEI jumping competitions in this handy booklet.



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- No. 5 — "STORM CREST (Hunter Pony) Chestnut gelding, 13:2 hands and still growing. Champion as a weanling and yearling. Full brother to Storm Peak and Snow Waltz. This is one of the best prospects to be found.

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Mr. Bernie Mann



Rarus

His Mascot Was A Scotty

Fairfax Downey

Gazing fondly down at the bay colt just foaled, his owner saw a future champion of the trotting tracks. From that moment, absolute certainty obsessed R. B. Conklin, a retired stage carpenter turned Long Island farmer. Nobody could laugh him out of his belief, little though there was in his pet's breeding to justify it. While the colt was of the line of Black Hawk, a great Morgan trotter, his sire, Conklin's Abdallah, was not notable, and his dam was a half-bred mare named Nancy Awful, with a temper suiting her name.

The colt, called Rarus - Latin for The Rare One - developed into a rangy, muscular fellow, full of spirit. Conklin built him a special stall as soon as he was weaned. For two years he gave his entire time to training his supposed prodigy, driving him in double-harness with a veteran trotter, since he considered his weight too heavy for Rarus alone.

When Rarus won his first small race as a 4-year-old, a handsome stable, with an adjoining office, was erected for him. Conklin invited neighbors to the office and held forth every evening on the glorious prospects before Rarus, as long as he could persuade his bored auditors to listen.

Unshakable though his faith was, Conklin was hard-headed enough to see that the colt was given every opportunity. He induced John Splan, a first-rate trainer and driver, to handle him. With Splan in the sulky, Rarus stepped out with his long, springy stride and won race after race. Trotting enthusiasts acclaimed him as a regular greyhound of a horse, or compared him to a stately ship under full sail. In 1878 he beat the famous Goldsmith Maid in three heats and lowered her world record of 2:14 to 2:13 1/4. The news of his triumph set all the fishermen on Long Island to blowing their fog horns in jubilation.

Some of the bay's success - so racing men who believe in mascots will assure you - was due to a Scottish terrier named Jim. A devoted companionship grew up between horse and dog. "Not only were they extremely fond of each other," wrote Splan, "but they showed their affection as plainly as did ever a man for a woman." Neither could bear separation. If Jim were shut in the stall while Rarus was sent to be shod, the dog almost scratched the door down to reach his

friend, waiting restlessly for him. Together again, they frolicked like two boys. Jim watched Rarus at exercise or time trials with great interest. When the trotter's check-rein was loosed, he lowered his head to the terrier, and Jim put his paws against the horse's forelegs while they lovingly rubbed noses. On occasions when Rarus was led out to be shown to admirers, the Scotty ran up a groom's shoulder to the bay's back. There he rode, head high, tail stiff, barking shrilly at spectators.

Once a bulldog grabbed Jim by the neck and began choking him to death. Rarus heard his pal's yips for help, broke his halter rope with a mighty jerk and dashed to the rescue. Only a hasty rush by grooms saved the bulldog from the furious horse's attack.

Conklin reluctantly sold Rarus for \$36,000 to Robert Bonner, and the bay ended his days in the stables of that patron of trotting horses



Instructor's Course

One of the major objectives of the Pony Clubs is to provide more qualified instructors. The Instructors' courses which have been given to date have been very successful and useful. It is planned to have



Dana Hall School rides in the field of the Norfolk Hunt, Medfield, Mass. (L. to r.): Lucy Eddins, assistant instructor at the school, on Greystone; Louise Okie on Country Maid; Ann White on Hunter's Dream and Kathy Knudson on Country Squire. (Photo by Duffy)

an even larger course in 1958, and we hope for representatives from Pony Clubs all over the country.

Various sites have been inspected and possibilities discussed, and we are most fortunate in having the unique facilities of Teela Wocket Camp, Roxbury, Vermont, placed at our disposal for the week of June 23-29, 1958. We are also fortunate in having Teela Wocket invite the United States Pony Clubs President, Howard C. Fair, as guest instructor for the Early Week period - that is, the week before the regular Teela Wocket Camp opens.

Teela Wocket will reserve fifty places for the Pony Clubs Instructors' course, which will be under the direct supervision of Captain T. Frederik Marsman and Colonel Fair. The tuition for the course will be \$60. for the week, which will include table board, cabin living quarters and the use of bedding, as well as use of horses and instruction. The swimming pool, tennis courts and golf course are all available without charge.

We will have to limit this course to fifty active horsemen - or horsewomen - A's, or top B's, or adults, interested in going or with Pony Club instruction work. It is to be borne in mind that this is not just an opportunity for a week's riding, but is a serious effort to augment the supply of well-trained instructors in the Pony Clubs.

Camping For

The Pony Club

CAMPING FOR THE PONY CLUB, PUBLISHED BY THE BRITISH HORSE SOCIETY FOR THE (BRITISH) PONY CLUB, 1957.

Reviewed by W. H. Klusman, Camping Service, Boy Scouts of America.

A well organized treatise on camping for a specialized purpose. Flexibility is a guiding principle in this work. Suggestions by the author cover a sufficiently Continued on Page 21



Miss Tina Tener, accompanied by her mother Mrs. George E. Tener, at a meet of the Orange County Hunt. (Hawkins Photo)

Continued from Page 20

wide range to make pony club camping possible for most any group or area.

Considerations in camping that should always be carefully studied are: water supply, physical facilities, terrain, environmental factors, leadership, organization, health, safety, sanitation, program.

All of the above are covered in this book; some are developed with considerable detail, in some others it is apparently assumed that the planning group will be aware of all that is involved.

Some observations based on camping experience in the United States of America are given here for what they may be worth.

Water Supply - It would seem essential to have the water supply tested and/or certified by the local health department. Also, consideration must be given to volume available related to the size of the camp. The standard for the Boy Scouts of America is thirty gallons per person per day as a minimum and fifty gallons per persons per day if flush toilets are in use.

Physical Facilities - This subject is well covered. Our only comments are related to the number of children housed in one tent or sleeping accommodation.

It is our observation that sleeping in open barracks or large rooms in which six or more are housed is not desirable from a standpoint of rest, relaxation, and

discipline.

We prefer small sized housing units: for age groups eleven and up, two to four children in a tent or room; for younger children when the physical presence of a counsellor is necessary this number may be increased, perhaps to six.

Our space standard for sleeping quarters is a minimum of thirty square feet of floor space per person - beds at least two feet apart with heads separated by six feet which can be accomplished by an alternating head to foot sleeping pattern.

The book offers many helpful suggestions as to types of housing and methods for adapting certain fixed facilities for pony club camp use.

The author gives a number of excellent suggestions on the subject of beds and bedding.

Terrain - No comment is necessary. This is adequately covered by description of pony club needs.

Environmental factors - Desirable surroundings is implied in the text. It would seem that since the author has been so explicit on other subjects that a word of caution here would be in order. What about undesirable neighborhoods? Nearness to heavy traffic arteries? Amusement zones?, etc.

Leadership - The leadership of the camp, together with explicit duties of all officers is clearly stated. I also noted

that the plan includes certain "leadership" responsibilities of the campers.

It would appear from the text that in a small camp or large camp the welfare officer is the only staff member specifically responsible for "the children".

Is there not some form of group supervision and concern for individual welfare carried out by other staff members?

In most camps we see the need for group counsellors in addition to the administration, maintenance and instruction staff. Occasionally there may be a dual assignment, ie, an instructor may also be a group counsellor, responsible to the welfare officer for this phase of staff assignment.

Perhaps we missed it, but we did not note a definition of a large camp as against a small camp. Therefore, we could not apply any standard involving the ratio of campers to staff.

Organization - A fine job has been done in portraying the organization pattern for a camp of this nature.

Duty charts, schedules, forms, etc., are all well done.

Health - The emphasis on cleanliness, regular habits, rest, relaxation and sleep is to be commended. Most all camps in the U.S.A. now require a physical examination form from each child. This includes a health history statement by a parent, a standard physical examination by a physician.

Safety - The principal hazards in this type of camp life would be falls and swimming. We note concern for each.

The best protection we know in swimming are: known physical condition of each child; swimmers classified in ability groups; supervision by a qualified life guard; use of "buddy system" - two swimmers.

Continued on Page 25

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Horses, ponies, sale, trade, lease, children's mounts, pleasure horses. Large selection, reasonable prices. Lewis E. Wallihan, P. O. Box 973, Front Royal, Va. Phone: 1117J. 1t chg

Halfbred, liver chestnut gelding, 15.3 hands, 10 years old. Quiet jumper and hack. Ideal child's horse. \$350. Write Box JC, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t chg

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An opportunity to purchase made and green hunters. Five 3/4-bred and Thoroughbred, light, middle, and heavyweights, with quality, sound, well-mannered, quiet in company, ridden regularly by juniors. Prices range between \$400 and \$1500. Located in New England. Write Box JF, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1-10-2t chg

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Longhaired Dachshund puppies. Charming individuals. Whelped July 12, 1957. Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va. 10-25-tf chg

Dachshund puppies, whelped 7/13/57, AKC from parents of excellent breeding and disposition. Mrs. Boris Wolkonsky, Farmington, Connecticut. Orchard 7-9696, 1t pd

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One 6 horse van, 1956 Dodge; one 4 horse van, 1952 Chevrolet. Both in excellent condition. Also one 4 horse van, 1953 Dodge. For information call or write John C. Napolitano, 50 Purdy Avenue, White Plains, New York. Tel. WH 8-5896. 1-3-2t chg

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Riding Instructors

Riding instructors needed. A girls' camp in Vermont has openings for men and women riding instructors teaching balanced seat for season of 1958. If interested write Box JB, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va., giving details of age, experience and time available - June 15th thru September 15th. 1t chg

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

the 9-year-old Lochroe chalked up his 20th victory at Hurst Park last Saturday. These two well-known performers have been going the rounds for more than five years. On the flat, the public rarely sees a top-class performer for more than two seasons. At the height of his fame he is usually quickly retired to the comparative oblivion of the stud farm.

The riders, too, are popular, and, on the whole, held in higher regard than their counterparts on the flat. Fred Winter, champion for the past two seasons, seems likely to retain his title a third time, as he has established a long lead over a former champion N. H. rider in Tim Molony.

"Not A True Picture"

Dear Sir:

After reading the report of "The Westerner" on the Santa Fe Horse Show, it seemed imperative to write to correct some of the statements made.

There is no way the show management can limit the number of classes an exhibitor desires to enter, if the horse is eligible. Inasmuch as there was a combined working and conformation division and horses were allowed to enter both categories, more classes were scheduled on one day because it was not anticipated that a horse would be entered in every class offered. A tired horse cannot perform to the best of his ability

Continued on Page 23

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 22

and consequently there were some poor rounds. This is a situation the management did not foresee, but if an exhibitor pushes his horse beyond his best capacity by entering too many classes, the management should not be condemned for errors in judgement.

Win or lose, it has been found that the exhibitors display fine sportsmanship and cooperation. An honest attempt to schedule classes and work out proper divisions and courses to accommodate the wishes and needs of the majority has been made. This policy will be continued with added effort. Suggestions and criticism are invited, but I, personally, feel that the impression left by the article by "The Westerner" was not a true picture.

Sincerely,
Jane L. Droege

U.S.E.T. Scholarships

Dear Sir:

Just a brief note of congratulations on your editorial concerning scholarships from the U. S. Equestrian Team. This is the best idea yet developed to bring our national team effort within reach of everyone.

The scholarship idea has been used for years in England on a broad basis and with excellent results. One reads about them in all the British horse publications, and speaking for myself, with greatest envy for such splendid opportunities.

To date here in our own area, most people erroneously consider the U. S. Equestrian Team to be something open only to a chosen few who can afford the best horses - despite the fact that the West Coast has had candidates and even 2 team members selected from its ranks.

Scholarship classes and national examinations would give our whole effort the "grass roots" basis and the mark of permanency and solidity that it has lacked for the seven years of its existence!

Let's put it over!

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Friedlaender
(Mrs. Hermann Friedlaender)

"Finally"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert Breen of "The Round Barn", Barrington, Illinois, sent us the following letter from a 10-year-old pupil.)

Dear Mr. Breen:

My greatest want in life was a horse. I've wanted one for eight and a half years. I finally got one. His name is Spot. I now own a horse, saddle, bridle, halter, brush, curry comb, and two blankets. He can lift up his hoof at a tap on the ankle. I think he's wonderful. Merry Christmas!

Barbara Files

BOOKS



THE ARABIAN HORSE IN AMERICA. BY GEORGE H. CONN. PUBLISHED BY THE COUNTRYMAN PRESS, WOODSTOCK, VT., 1957, pp. 308, ILLUS., \$7.50.

Dr. George H. Conn, D.V.M., is one of the most prolific writers on horses and livestock in the United States and has to his credit over 1,500 articles in over 200 periodicals as well as about a dozen books. He has been a breeder of Arabian horses since 1941. His book makes no pretense of being an original work, but does gather under one cover the best of the research done by others to whom he gives full credit. He quotes from John L. Hervey (Salvator) in setting forth the introduction of the Arabian horse to America through the Spanish conquest, the opening chapter. The next five chapters, dealing with the introduction of Arabian-bred horses from England to America -

horses which have since come to be known as Thoroughbreds - consists of extracts from the privately printed monographs of the late Fairfax Harrison. Chapter Number 7 is a resume of the information contained in Patrick Nisbett Edgar's "The American Race-Turf Register, Sportsman's Herald and General Stud Book", published (Vol. I only) in New York in 1834. A chapter on the imports of Keene Richards from Arabia to Kentucky in the 1850's is followed by a list of the imported Arabian horses and mares registered in Volume I of Bruce's American Stud Book.

The late Thornton Chard made available to Dr. Conn the papers of Randolph Huntington whose horses are dealt with in the two succeeding chapters. Dr. Conn considers the 45 Arabian horses brought by a Turkish company to the Chicago World's Fair of 1893 and their influence. Chapter 13 contains a most interesting detailed list of pure-bred Arabian horses imported into the United States from 1879 to 1948 - by Ulysses S. Grant, Randolph Huntington, Homer Davenport, Spencer Borden, W. R. Brown, and W. K. Kellogg. Importers since 1930 include Roger A. Selby, Albert W. Harris, Joseph E. Draper, and J. M. Dickinson. A chapter about a number of these individuals follows. To conclude there are chapters on the founding of the Arabian Horse Club; the influence of the Arabian horse on the

Continued on Page 25



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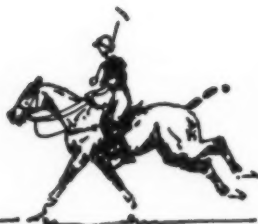
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P O L O



California Girl Poloist

Proof that the "weaker sex" is not so weak, is 20-year-old Sue Sally Jones of Los Angeles, who turns out regularly to play with the men at Will Rogers Polo Club. Miss Jones, a student at U.C.L.A., is the only girl playing with the club and has been riding ever since she was old enough to climb on a horse. As a child, in the days when high-goal polo was in full swing at the Riviera Country Club, Sue Sally rode her horse during early morning exercise with some of the polo greats of the day, and after school could be seen watching such famous players as Cecil Smith, Bob Skene, the Alberdi and Cavanagh brothers of Argentina, and the Gracidas of Mexico. As well as playing with the Will Rogers Club, she has engaged in indoor polo at many of the Southern California arenas. E.H.

U. S. Polo Association 1958 Handicaps

Bill Briordy

Cecil Smith of the Oak Brook Club, Hinsdale, Ill., and San Antonio, Texas, and Bob Skene of San Mateo, Calif., kept their 10-goal ratings in outdoor polo, according to the 1958 handicaps released by the United States Polo Association.

Smith, a 10-goaler since 1938, has been riding for the Oak Brook Club in recent years. The burly Texan has enjoyed a 10-goal rating since 1934. He has long been regarded as one of the greatest players in the game.

Skene, a 10-goaler since 1951, is also a top-flight internationalist. Skene, a transplanted Australian, has been playing with the San Mateo Polo Club. The U.S. P.A. also disclosed that Stewart B. Iglehart of Delray, Florida, would remain as an inactive 10-goaler.

Play Polo In Florida

Ponies Furnished

Games Arranged

Ponies For Sale

Write

Tom Matlack

Palm Beach Polo Club
W. Palm Beach, Florida

Iglehart, first placed at 10 goals in 1937, was first listed as an inactive 10-goaler two years ago because he had not played in championship tournaments. Three men stayed at 9 goals. They are Alan L. Corey Jr. of the Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, L. I., Harold Barry of Boca Raton, Fla., and George Oliver, Boca Raton and Milwaukee.

Michael G. Phipps, Gulf Stream, Fla., and Meadow Brook, Dr. Clarence C. (Buddy) Combs, Eatontown, N. J. and the New York A. C., Ray Harrington of



Miss Sue Sally Jones of Los Angeles, only girl playing with the Will Rogers Polo Club, makes a near-side shot. (Evelyn Hill Photo)

Brandywine, Pa., and San Antonio, Northrup R. Knox, East Aurora, N. Y., Bill Linfoot, San Francisco, and Billy Mayer, Oak Brook and San Antonio, retained their 8-goal ratings. Philip Iglehart, Meadow Brook, Jack Ivory, Detroit, and Del Carroll, Milwaukee and Arlington Farms, Omaha, Neb., stayed at 7 goals.

John Armstrong of Memphis, Tenn., who played with Oak Brook in the National Open last year, moved from 5 to 6 goals. Another handicap increase saw young Bobby Beveridge of Oak Brook and Boca Raton going from 4 to 5 goals. He rode with the Detroit CCC four, 1957 Open champion. Beveridge's uncle, Don, from Oak Brook and Boca Raton, went from 3 to 4 goals.

The biggest handicap leap was made by Jack Murphy, Oak Brook, who rose from 2 to 4. Murphy was a member of the Circle F team of Dallas that won the

THE CHRONICLE

National 12-goal crown last year.

Vince Rizzo of Huntington, L. I., and Kenneth Walker of the Valencia Polo Club, California, advanced from 3 to 4 goals, while Clark Hetherington, Tulsa, Okla., and Leo Hulseman, Santa Barbara, Calif., moved from 2 to 3.



EQUESTRIAN

TEAM

NEWS

U. S. E. T. Zone 10 Annual Meeting

The first annual meeting organized by Zone 10 of the United States Equestrian Team was held Saturday evening, December 14, at Rickey's Restaurant in Los Altos, Calif. About 75 persons attended, some from as far away as Santa Barbara and Fresno - over 200 miles distant. Purpose of the meeting was to explain the USET program in general, its national and international plans, as well as the local efforts and activities.

Presentation of the two Zone 10 annual trophies was a highlight of the evening. The Michael Edward Collins perpetual "Horse and Rider of the Year" trophy for the most points earned by the same horse and rider combination in combined training events went to Miss Patricia Galvin of Woodside and her Irish bred gray mare, Brac Na Ri. This combination placed fifth in the National Open 3-Day Event for the Wofford Cup in Colorado Springs last September. In the absence of Trish, the trophy was accepted by her mother, Mrs. John Galvin.

The new Zone 10 Perpetual Dressage Trophy for the most points earned in dressage competitions during the year, under the group standard award system, was won by Mrs. Franklyn Downton of Atherton, California and her German bred Holsteiner mare Golden Arrow.

Zone Vice President James M. R. Glaser acted as master of ceremonies and spoke on the national team effort in general and the need for the support and interest of all horsemen. Mr. John Galvin, who has so generously put his beautiful ranch in Santa Barbara at the disposal of the USET for a national 3-Day Event training center, gave an interesting talk on the history and facilities of the ranch and how it will function as a training center.

Richard Collins of Pebble Beach told of the open 3-day event which will be held at Pebble Beach the latter part of June, 1958. He advised that the Colorado team which participated in an unofficial competition with a California team at Broadmoor in the National Trials, will come to Pebble Beach in June in an effort to take

Continued on Page 25

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Thoroughbred; Arabian horse importation from Poland; and the Arabian horse in the show ring and as a parade, trail and pleasure horse. The final chapter deals with Arabian-bred riding ponies.

Dr. Conn's book is a most welcome addition to the history of the horse in America. A. M.-S.

THE SANKT GEORG ALMANAC FOR 1957 (PUBLISHED BY THE SANKT GEORG VERLAG, OSTSTRASSE 119-121, DUESSELDORF, WEST GERMANY, DEUTSCHE MARK 24. - OR APPROX. \$6.00). HAS JUST BEEN PUBLISHED.

It is regrettable that such a beautiful, many-sided and stimulating work is available in the German language only. However, it includes such a large number of wonderful photographs that it is nevertheless an interesting volume for anyone connected with horses and riding.

This year, the Almanac has a special flavor in an artistic way since the leading article by Dr. Richard Keller is entitled "Rider Monuments In All The World" and brings on over 20 pages with about 35 large photographs a survey of famous statues of horses and riders from all over the globe.

Articles by Richard A. Abe (the editor of the "Sankt George" magazine and by Guenther Marshall, its publisher) concern themselves with the great international shows in Germany and other parts of Europe. The largest international shows on the continent are reviewed in no less than 80 pages and close to 150 pictures. They give the reader valuable material for comparison of the different styles and ways of riding of the leading European jumping and dressage riders.

Other contributions in the beautifully bound volume deal with riding and horses in Ireland, the horse in painting, the Arabian as a riding horse, a historical analysis of the horse in the street traffic of a world metropolis like Berlin, and an article about the "Classic Art of Dressage" - all beautifully illustrated.

H. W.

DIVERSIONS OF A DIPLOMAT IN CEYLON. BY PHILIP K. CROWE, LONDON, MacMILLAN, 1957, pp. 318, ILLUS., MAP.

The Honorable Philip K. Crowe, former Ambassador to Ceylon and now Special Assistant to the Secretary of State, is well known to Chronicle readers as a valued contributor, a number of his articles having been gathered into his previous book, "Sport Is Where You Find It." In the course of a varied career, which has involved a great deal of travel, Mr. Crowe has managed to find sport quite consistently. Much of the book is devoted to exploration, shooting and fishing in the mountains and on the sea coast of Ceylon. Perhaps the most interesting chapter to Chronicle readers is that entitled "Hounds

in the Hills", which deals with the Mansfield Hunt and its Master, Charles Patterson, which hunts wild pig and sambhur deer in the Madulla Valley. Mr. Crowe writes with his usual authority and charm.

A. M.-S.

U. S. E. T.

Continued from Page 24

home the trophy now in possession of the California team.

History of the USET, proposed changes in Olympic equestrian game regulations and the importance of the Pony Club movement to our national team effort was described by Herman Friedlaender.

Franklyn Downton discussed the importance of dressage in raising the general standard of riding and schooling and told of the zone forums and meets which were held during 1957.

The meeting closed with the showing of films taken at the National 3-Day Event trials at Broadmoor.

Dressage Forum

The final U. S. Equestrian Team Zone 10 dressage forum of 1957, Saturday, December 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Downton, Atherton, Calif., was attended by over 50 interested participants and spectators. Bundled up in robes and blankets, and despite the cold and threatening rain, everyone displayed great interest and attention to the proceedings.

Score sheets were handed to everyone and two "C" dressage rides were judged by all. Then each AHSA recognized dressage judge present told how he scored each movement and why. The others present could then ask for further explanation or clarification.

After a wonderful lunch in the barbecue patio, nine riders participated in A and B competitions.

The facilities of the Downton estate are an ideal and altogether lovely setting for such an event. The footing is perfection, in any weather, having been carefully prepared of redrock and shavings with excellent drainage. The dressage ring rivalled any abroad, with white fences and large triangle boxes for the letter markings.

The marked improvement in the overall standard of performance in the dressage ring was a most encouraging sign. It was noted and mentioned by the judges

who have been participating in these meets since 1952.

Young Entry

Continued from Page 21

mers of like ability paired together; occasional check up of all pairs (buddies); use of a properly marked area.

Sanitation - Standards for latrines related to the number of campers is higher than required by most of our state laws. Our B.S.A. standard is (for boys) one seat and a urinal for each fifteen campers.

No state law to my knowledge requires more than one seat for each ten campers. Sanitation has been adequately covered in this booklet.

Program - Since we have had little experience with this type of camp, it is assumed that the program suggestions are sound and in harmony with pony club objectives. Our only concern would be for proper rest, relaxation and change of tempo.

The camp competitions appear to be soundly conceived save one - "General Efficiency." Character awards are always hard to judge and the singling out of just one by the staff as the outstanding person may not always have the general support of the campers or be beneficial to the person selected. Campers are invariably pretty good judges of their own members. Two campers might be selected rather than one. This avoids putting the staff on the spot, provides a wider range for recognition, and may keep down possible development of snobbery by the one recognized.

The check lists are splendid - these are fine aids to planning. In general this is a very helpful book on this specialized subject.

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In the Country



VISITOR FROM OAK BROOK

Judy Landis of Chicago, Illinois, a member of the Oak Brook Hunt, Hinsdale, Illinois, spent the New Year holidays in the hunt country as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jenkins of Mt. Airy, Upper-ville, Virginia. Judy enjoyed hunting with Piedmont and the Orange County Hunts. Her own horses, which she has shown so successfully, all came from the Middleburg-Upperville area.

"HORSES, FARMS AND HOUNDS"

Ted Bermingham of the Anvil Stud, Hume, Va., is instituting a daily program "Horses, Farms and Hounds" at 12:30 p.m. over station WKTF (1420 on your dial) the 5,000-watt radio station with headquarters at Warrenton, Va. This program is beamed for horse and cattle breeders and owners in Virginia and nearby Maryland and West Virginia. The same station is planning to carry an early morning announcement of the hours and places of meeting of the various packs of hounds in the area, a useful service at this time of year since many have to be changed at the last moment because of weather conditions.

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MRS. GILBERT LAWRENCE

This should be "in the controversy". Our managing editor went from desk to desk to determine whether it was Miss or Mrs. and the consensus was Miss, to which he added..... we missed. To clarify I quote the following letter received from Margaret R. Howell which is all that is needed: "Would you please correct the caption in last week's Chronicle under the picture in Concord of the Millwood Hunt Run there. Miss Gertrude Lawrence crossing water should read Mrs. Gilbert Lawrence. She is a very keen member at Millwood, and this would be appreciated."

IDUN LEADS

In the poll currently being conducted by Delaware Park to determine the leading mare or filly of 1957, Mrs. C. Ulrich Bay's undefeated filly Idun is, so far, well in the lead, an unusual honor for a 2-year-old.

MEADORS TO FLORIDA

J. C. 'Skeets' Meadors, Lexington, Ky., equine photographer, and his wife left Jan. 6 for a three week vacation in Florida. It will be a "working vacation" for Skeets, since he took his camera along.
F. T. P.

DEVON PONY F.E.I. JUMPER CLASS

The Horse Show Committee of the Devon Show demonstrated its sporting blood by giving a supplementary Championship Ribbon to Miss Debbie Buchanan and her owner-ridden Sweet Timothy of Valley Forge, Pa. This was due to an error in their '57 prize list which stated that Class #209 Pony F. E. I. Jumper would be counted towards the Pony Championship. Debbie won the class.

Chronicle Cover

Inspired by the devotion of Southwestern Indians of the Santo Domingo Pueblo, Frederic Allen Williams, artist, sculptor and lecturer, has started a campaign to revive interest in Santo Iago, better known as Santiago, one of the most colorful of the Church's saints and patron of horses, horsemen and horse lovers.

The legends pertaining to Santiago are so miraculous, so amazing and deeply religious that they have left many historians spellbound. The Church acknowledges no fewer than 60 apparitions, 38 of which concern Santiago's intercession and aid in the fight against the Moors, and 14 of which occurred in the Western Hemisphere.

One of the Apostles

Although universally known as Santiago, he was in fact St. James the Greater, one of the apostles. After his martyrdom, his body was placed in a marble boat at Jaffe whence four angels guided it to the west coast of Spain, near the town of Padron. Taken ashore, the body was placed on a rock, which miraculously molded itself around the body. The pagan queen, Lupa, placed it on a cart drawn by wild oxen hoping that it would be destroyed. Instead, under the sign of the cross, the oxen gentled and deposited the stone in the courtyard of her palace. This miracle converted the queen to Christianity.

During the Dark Ages, the tomb was lost but was revealed to a holy man in the Ninth Century, after which the body was removed to Compostella, where Santiago's Shrine was founded. Today it is considered one of the finest cathedrals in the world and one of the most beautiful examples of Romanesque art in Europe. The popularity of the Shrine grew and has always attracted pilgrims from all parts of the Christian world.

In Santiago Nave in the Cathedral of Toledo, there is a spectacular marble shrine centered around an equestrian representation of Santiago and the Shell allegory, which was one of the treasures so eagerly coveted by Communist forces during the Spanish Civil War, and where they were finally beaten.

Reverence to Santiago

In 939, King Ramirez vowed to deliver Castile from the shameful annual tribute of a hundred Christian virgins to the Moors. The night between his two great clashes with the Moors, Santiago appeared to the Spanish monarch, promising to aid the Christian cause. When fighting resumed Santiago was seen, riding a great white charger and waving the white banner of purity, to lead the Spaniards to victory. The Moors are said to have left some 60,000 dead on the battlefield that fateful day at Clavejo. Ever since, the war cry of the Spanish Army has been Santiagol
Reverence to Santiago was brought to

Continued on Page 27

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Winners of Maryland's Combined Eastern Shore Horse Show Circuit - (L. to r.): Mrs. Shirley Shaven, secretary of the organization, who presented the awards at a dinner dance given in their honor in the Wicomico Hotel, Salisbury, Md.; Richard Zimmerman, junior champion; Judy Miller, green hunter champion; Jimmie Zimmerman, grand champion pony and large pony champion; Dr. Christine Kehne, hunter champion; Ellie Shannahan, small pony champion; Kenneth Smullen, jumper champion; and Donnie Zimmerman, medium pony champion. (Adkins Photo)

HARKY COLLEN

In a recent issue of "The Irish Field", our correspondent Stanislaus Lynch, out with the Fingal Harriers, reported: "At my elbow most of the day, was Mr. 'Harky' Collen. He is in his eightieth year and was riding a young horse broken only last year, but he was right up with hounds throughout the day. He had his first hunt with the Fingal Harriers sixty-one years ago and still hunts three days a week. Apart from my delightful day with the Fingal Harriers, it was an added delight to meet once more this grand old sportsman."

CONGRATULATIONS

The members and friends of the Bloomfield Open Hunt would like to congratulate the following who earned their colors this year: Phil Monaghan, Janet Polk, Chris Andrae, Sue Foley, Merril Bates and his daughter Kathy, and Carol Gurney.

JOLLY WELL GOING

The Camden Hunt is trying very hard to retire an old hound, and is getting no co-operation whatsoever from the hound. It became obvious during the Thanksgiving Day hunt that Jolly just couldn't keep up with the pack, so, choked with sentiment, the Masters and staff decided to retire Jolly to the home of Joint Master, Edith DuBose. After a day of comfortable living, Jolly appeared back at the kennels, not to be lured away again. The problem now is how to keep him penned up when hounds go out. To date he has found his way out of a run with two latches on it, both closed securely; dug under a gate in another run, and somehow managed to break out of the kennel house. As one of the staff said, "When I'm as old as Jolly, I hope I'll be as hard to retire!" Palmetto

FINNEY PURCHASES

Humphrey S. Finney, president of the Fasig-Tipton Company, has returned from the Newmarket (England) Sales, where he purchased 25 horses for 12 different owners for something over \$240,000.

Cover Story

Continued from Page 26

America with the Conquistadores who colonized our Southwest in the sixteenth century. Depending almost completely upon their imported horses, these Spaniards naturally sought the patronage of the equestrian saint, so it is no wonder that some vestiges of that reverence should remain among the Indians who accepted Christianity from the missionaries accompanying the expeditions of Cortez, Pizarro and Onate. It was among them that Mr. Williams obtained his initial acquaintance with Santiago. Indeed, he points out that the saint is responsible for one of the most interesting "double switches" in history. In defending themselves against United States campaigns which sought to vanquish Geronimo, the valiant Apache, such Christians as allied themselves with Geronimo, again used the "Santiago" battle cry. During World War II, paratroopers called upon the very Indian, Geronimo, against whom and Santiago, their forefathers fought nearly a century before.

Makes Medallion

Inspired by this reverence, Mr. Williams devoted more than two years of intensive research into the life and history of the famous saint, and made an original medallion, showing the saint astride his

white charger. This has been struck in small medals to distribute to horsemen and horse lovers just as travelers use St. Christopher medals to remind them of that saint's patronage.

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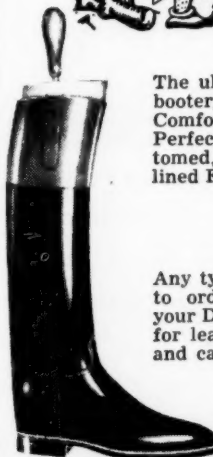
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